On Legislature

(He vetoed a bill allowing the

a constitutional convention should

be called to draft a new constitu-

tion. Later the people would have

been asked to elect delegates to a

constitutional convention, and

still later to vote on whether to

My Way Or Nothing

By this and other vetoes of tax

measures, Williams is putting!

himself in the position of one who

says "you do it my way, or I won't

poration profits tax and won't re-

apportion the legislature. It kill-

ed the reapportionment measure

and passed a number of different

Irrespective of the merits of the

corporation tax and reapportion-

ment, Williams' veto of the con-

stitutional convention actually

means he is refusing to permit

even an attempt to change the

state's badly-mangled constitution.

Its messed up condition is the rea-

son the state is nearly broke, and

Williams has been one of the

loudest complainers about the

Fiscal Mess Continues

trouble rationalizing Williams'

(Continued on Page 12)

them he appears inconsistent.

state's fiscal condition.

borders on petulence.

adopt the new draft).

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FLOOD SURROUNDS CITY-The city of Sabula, Iowa, lowest along the Mississippi River, has been converted by record floods into an island. Battering waves caused by high winds threaten to burst through the dikes protecting

this "island city." Levees must be constantly strengthened with fresh sandbags because they are being undercut by burrowing beavers and muskrats. (NEA Telephoto)

No Whistlestop Tours For Ike

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will discuss political issues publicly but won't go in for any "whistlestop tour" for the Republican presidential nomination when he returns to the United States, Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.) said last night.

Lodge, the General's campaign manager, said Eisenger will be "completely frank with the American public," adding, "he will not hook a private car on the back of a train for a whistle-stop tour. He will be himself, remain in character, do things in his regular way."

as European defense commander is effective June 1, is scheduled to make a major address in his home town of Abilene, Kan., June 4. He will lay the cornerstone of an Eisenhower museum there.

Lodge announced the general's plans in an Eisenhower rally speech last night. An accompanying statement from the Eisenhowthe Abilene address the general "expects to go to Denver, where Mrs. Eisenhowr's mother resides, remaining there several weeks."

The Republican nominating convention in Chicago will start to:

Stranded 19 Days At North Pole, Bomber Reaches Greenland

WASHINGTON—(A)—A Navy patrol bomber carrying 17 men has arrived safely in Greenland after being stranded 19 days on an ice island 60 miles from the North

An engine of the plane, a P2V Neptune, failed on a take off attempt during a planned flight to the North Pole. The air force flew in a spare engine and a crew of seven men from Kodiak, Alaska, to repair the plane.

The Navy and Air Force are studying water and ice conditions in the polar regions.

Mayor Cobo Improved After Heart Attack

DETROIT - (A)-Mayor Albert E. Cobo was reported "im-

Thursday. The mayor's condition is still serious, physicians at Henry Ford Hospital said, but he spent a "reasonably comfortable night"

of his family were permitted to out today on a long, hard trip in North Korean as well as Chinese

coronary occlusion. He is expect- day and asked for Korean duty as drugs, chiefly heroin, Anslinger ed to be in the hospital three to soon as possible. Jim's dad, M/Sgt. said. Japan is the principal target. four weeks with several weeks Howard C. Clark of the First Ma- Japanese Communists were enlistconvalescence at home after that.

News Highlights

ROAD WORK-Delta County commission repairing winter's damage, Page 2.

SNOW REMOVAL - Better equipment lowers cost in Escanaba. Page 3.

POTATO SHORTAGE—Spuds are hard to get in this region now. Page 2.

MASSED BAND-1,000 musicians gather in Escanaba today. Page 3.

CANCER CONTROL - U. P. Association has effective program. Page 3.

ASSAULT FOILED-Woman reports she was grabbed and struck. Page 2.

Sen. Russell Launches Presidential Campaign

paign of Sen. Richard B. Russell cat. for the Democratic Presidential

the \$50--a-plate dinner formally clared:

Eisenhower, whose resignation Governor Signs

yesterday by Governor Williams.

Williams signed into law bills to er campaign headquarters in appropriate \$52,418,067 for the so-Washington said that soon after | cial welfare department and vocational education and \$4,672,347 as Russell, who leaves here today His position feeds the Republia deficiency appropriation for to begin campaigning in Florida, can contention that Williams cash-short state departments.

The governor also signed bills

Provide for the establishment of a state records center under the control of the office services division of the department of admin-

Amend the law regulating telephone companies to require that can defeat a certain military perno increase in rates shall be permitted except after public hear-

Amend the law regulating the licensing of medical physicians Red China Accused and surgeons to provide that members may be selected by the governor from a list submitted by the Michigan State Medical Society with the further requirement that one member of the board shall be a homeopathic physician.

Change the accounting procedures for state funds to bring them in line with current prac-

Amend the state boat tax to provide that the tax be collected by the Secretary of State instead cotics commissioner, said he will direction of poppy planting in large of the State Revenue Department.

proved" today from a serious state-collected taxes returned to gate to the commission heart attack which struck him the municipalities for road-build-

Hunts For Father

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP)— addiction to undermine the morale HUNTINGTON, W. James P. Clark, 17-year-old of U. S. and other troops in the Far gen tent yesterday and members Bridgeport, W. Va., youth, started East. search of his father. Jim enlisted Communists are involved in grow-The mayor is suffering from in the Marine Corps here yester- ing, smuggling and selling the rine Division, is missing in action

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nomination was launched last fort in both versions distributed night with cheers, confusion and to newspapermen to rise above a stand for internationalism and sectionalism, just before he went on a radio network. James S. There were two versions of the Peters, Georgia Democratic exspeech Russell was to deliver at ecutive committee chairman, de-

of the table or I will be damned

The 54-year-old junior Senator

propriations bills were approved years in Washington, asserted, that he is willing to continue the

the rest of the nation will come poration profits tax-for the polito us and we will receive victory," tical vindication which he thinks ed out by his Washington office

opening his campaign and the ATLANTA - (A) - The cam- Senator followed neither through-

from Georgia was forced to edit sharply whichever copy of the speech he was using to avoid running beyond his allotted 30 min-

"we must preserve our constitu- present fiscal mess, to reject any tional government" and "protect and all tax alternatives until he the sovereign states against over can force the legislature to do it concentration of powers in the his way-pass a corporation profederal government."

"The South will sit at the head

had Russell characterizing himself as "the only Democrat who

While Russell made a strong ef-

hastily concluded by saying that doesn't want to solve the state's

The version of his speech hand- would result.

Governor Tries To Get Revenge On Legislature Handling Of Prison Mutiny Criticized; LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Goveror Williams' refusal to let the gonle vote on revision of Mich. nor Williams' refusal to let the people vote on revision of Michigan's 45-year-old constitution JACKSON, Mich.—(A)—A rous- er" and said he and his fellows

voters to decide next fall whether ling of the Southern Michigan

A series of investigations impended in the four-day mutiny which cost the life of one prisoner, wounded nearly a score of inmates and guards and left some

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who approved the 11-point agreement able." on prison reforms demanded by 170-odd convict rebels, sharply reprimanded the young psychologist who negotiated the surrendthe legislature won't pass his cor- er terms.

top prison personnel, mentioned a possible grand jury probe and promised that the mutineers would (Continued on Page 12)

dividual is judged by comparing from her abdomen has already given her a new little finger on the right hand. (NEA Telephoto) promised that the mutineers would be prosecuted for any crimes com-

prison psychologist who had broadcast his congratulations to the rebel leaders.

The 36-year-old Fox, popular with many of the huge prison's 6,500 inmates, spoke over the prison loudspeaker system Thursday just before the mutineers surgest over the prison loudspeaker system. Steel Plant Seizure But when he gets a chance to LANSING—(A)—Two major ap
In the pared down version the bachelor Senator, a veteran of 20

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The conclusion is inescapable rendered from embattled cell-block 15 and freed their eight block 15 and freed their eight hostage guards.

> Williams termed Fox's message "highly improper."

> Fox had praised convict chief tain Earl Ward as a "natural lead-

the convention, Democrats from the rest of the nation will some profits for the rest of the nation will some profits for the rest of the nation will some profits for the rest of the nation will some profits for the nation will be a second with the nation will be a second will be a second will be a second with the nation will be Capitol observers are having

thinking in the whole matter. To PHILADELPHIA - (AP)-Senator Paul Douglas (D-Ill) says that army "specifications for ping pong balls" require 51/2 closelytyped pages.

He said so last night in charging that "over-specification" is one example of "waste" by the mili-

"The military are the greatest wasters of manpower and materials we have," Douglas told the American Philosophical Society in a speech calling for economies in various departments of govern-

Douglas hit hardest at the arber of men than the army."

Referring to the ping-pong ball and other specifications, he said: Authorize that the governing prove his charge to the U. N. com- and the manufacture of heroin in Pentagon by the generals, the "Think of the time spent in the colonels, the captains and others preparing these specifications."

Charging that various government departments are over-staffed -especially the departments of agriculture, of state and the veterans administration (VA)-Douglas said that VA has 32,000 employes working on insurance functions "whereas insurance experts

Allied Warplanes cow' protected by the American Legion and the Veterans of Forcow' protected by the American eign Wars," he said, adding: "Sometimes I think the Ameri-

say 8,000 would be sufficient."

can Legion exists to protect the ground fire knocked down eight personnel of the Veterans' admin-Anslinger said American business Allied warplanes during the week istration."

Republicans Kick Off With \$150-A-Plate Dinner At Detroit DETROIT - (AP)-A gilt-edged

Force said three other Allied ty's pre-convention campaign here runners." planes failed to return for un- | Monday night. Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) will

For their \$150 GOP party

ing storm of criticism surged were "to be congratulated on the back and forth today over hand- good faith with which they have bargained. "Fox," said the governor, "per-

Bold Move Made By U. N.

To Break Korea Deadlock

bringing about the surrender of the convicts in Black 15 and saving the lives of the guards. "Except for this, his choice of \$2,000,000 damage in its wake. language in addressing the in-

mates would be utterly inexcus-

Fox commented that press accounts had given the wrong impression of his statement. He said



FINGERS GRAFTED ON-Eileen he congratulated the men only he congratulated the men only fingers, was made happy when because they had given up 20 surgeons in Chicago said they hours in advance of their original may finish the long series of Williams acted as various state deadline and said he called Ward grafting operations to replace her officials demanded a shakeup in a leader "in the sense that an in- fingers by Christmas. A graft

Williams ordered an official reprimand given to Dr. Vernon Fox, deputy warden and chief

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

government and the steel indus-

After listening to arguments by force. lawyers of both sides in a crowded courtroom yesterday, Federal Dis- the district court action have asktrict Judge David A. Pine said he ed that Secretary of Commerce would "take the case under sub- Sawyer be forbidden to raise the Allies said fewer than 70,000 of mission and give it my attention wages of 650,000 CIO steel work- about 169,000 prisoners of war and to the exclusion of all other court ers. Truman turned operation of civilian internees want to return to

The 60-year-old jurist did not! say when he might render his decision but legal experts said it asking Pine to declare the seizure may not be announced until Mon- order itself illegal, with Sawyer

Meanwhile, the government autry sweated out in tense expect- thorized a \$3 a ton average price

ancy today a period of waiting for rise for steel, effective May 1. But the six-minute session toward an historic court decision on the it won't take effect until individ- breaking the Russian and airfield legality of President Truman's ual steel companies apply for it deadlocks. seizure of the nation's steel mills. | or the government decrees it in The six companies engaged in

> the mills over to Sawyer after he seized them April 8, Five of the companies also are also the defendant in this suit.

the nation's steel. Judge Pine took the case under consideration after the government contended the courts lack authority to nullify the President's seizure action.

Final Armistice Accord Blocked By 3 Big Issues

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea-A-The U. N Command today was reported planning a new and possibly bold move to break the Korean truce talk stalemate as the Communists agreed to a full dress meeting of

armistice delegations Sunday. There was no indication what the Allies will propose when the fiveman delegations of admirals and generals meet Sunday. It will be the first plenary session since

Feb. 19. The U. N. called for the session after the Reds Friday broke off secret talks on how to exchange prisoners of war because the Allies said fewer than half the prisoners they home want to go home.

Subject Not Divulged

The Communists said Saturday they would attend the full dress meeting, but asked what the U. N. Command wanted to discuss. They were told the subject would be the "armistice agreement."

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols. official U. N. spokesman, said this was the only answer the Communists would get. The top negotiators will face three major stumbling blocks to a

Korean truce: (1) The dispute over whether prisoners should be allowed to choose whether they will return home; (2) an Allied demand for a ban on airfield construction during an armistice; and (3) Communist nomination of Russia as a neutral inspector.

The Communists agreed to the plenary session 30 minutes before staff officers working on plans for

and fruitless meeting.

They made no headway during

The staff officers will decide after Sunday's plenary session when

they will meet again. Prsioner exchange talks were recessed indefinitely Friday after the Communist-held territory.

The Reds had indicated they would not insist that all Allied-held prisoners be returned if they got back about 116,000.

The U. N. Command screened all prisoners held on Koje Island to find out how many wanted to return home. ' Each was interviewed privately. Those who said they would object forcibly to being repatriated were moved to six new

camps on the Korean mainland. (Continued on Page 12)

posure after a nudist camp raid. Miss Edith Church, 42, of Mau-

mee, O., testified yesterday in her

Miss Church and 17 other persons were caught by the police raiders in the nudist camp near Monroe on Aug. 29, 1949. She was

Miss Church said that along horse race" between Eisenhower with seven others she was dressed at the time-in shorts and a

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard 4. Taft and Eisenhower were and a jury of five men and seven pulling away from the field in women are hearing the case

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperatures except warmer over the extreme east

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday, wind tonight southwesterly around 15 mph, low near 42 degrees; wind Sunday southerly around 20 mph,

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present fully documented cases to areas of China's Jehol province, body of any city or village to bor- mission on narcotic drugs next Tsientsin. row money in anticipation of week. Anslinger is the U. S. dele- The committee sends out the pro-

Opium For Cotton He told a reporter the Oriental targets inside Japan, with brothels Communists had a two-fold pur- an outlet for the pushers. The pose; selling habit-forming drugs Japanese people are another target. to finance party activities and buy war materials, and spreading drug HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(A)— addiction to undermine the morale

men also were approached by the ended Friday, the Far East Air Chinese Communists with an offer Forces said today. to exchange opium for cotton. They notified the government and did not of Red Mig-15 jets shot down in

ed in the ring, he said.

Of Sleep Tonight NEW York-(AP) - Tonight is

authorities and his own undercover Sabre jet was lost in the air fightmen in the Far East, Anslinger ing. Some Lose An Hour

the night you lose an hour of sleep-or of Saturday night fun. That is, you do if you are one of the 65 million Americans who areas. At 2 a. m., it becomes 3 a.

your evening's revels.

America's top narcotics sleuth ac- tal Communist drug war as my, asserting that "the marine cused Red China today of drug Po I Po., alias Heku Itsu Pa, in corps is able to get 20 percent warfare against the U. N. in the charge of the central financial and more firepower for the same numeconomic committee in Peking. Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. nar- The committee has taken over

> duct for distribution in Japan. American soldiers are one of the

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEOUL - (A) - Communist

That number matched the toll air combat by U. S. F-86 Sabre On information from military jets during the same period. One

> The Red toll was put at eight licans have reserved places. Mig-15s destroyed, two probably damaged planes included one of potatoes, ice cream and coffee.

Russian built

known causes. One downed plane

was Australian, the others Amer- honored at the banquet for which tabulation of delegate strength, against Luse, Monroe County Buffalo party leaders said 1,500 Repub-

days of testimony, filled with le WASHINGTON — (AP) — The gal footnotes.

day or later. The soft - spoken judge had plenty of reading material for the court action produce 70 per cent of weekend-hundreds of pages of legal briefs filed by the government and six steel companies and the transcript of almost two full

Taft-Eisenhower

(By The Associated Press) The presidential racecourse was ablossom today (Saturday) with signs-some in bold letterspointing to a Taft-Eisenhower duel for the Republican nomina-

.Here are the most noticeable:

1. Republicans in five states-

Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado,

Georgia and Utah-elect a total of \$120,000 damage suit against 59 nominating convention dele- Michigan authorities who raided "But this (VA) is the 'sacred gates at meetings today. In each the camp, state the battle was between forces of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft. 2. Gov. John A. Fine of Pennsylvania, who will head his state's fined \$150 as were four other 70-vote GOP delegation, said in women and four men.

Harrisburg "it looks like a two-

3. Much the same thought was halter though "the string around expressed by Harold Stassen, for- my neck wasn't tied.' mer governor of Minnesota and a Foster Luse, former Monroe candidate for the GOP nomination. county prosecuting attorney and a In Cleveland, he told newsmen: "I co-defendant, described Miss dinner, at \$150 a plate, will kick recognize that Sen. Taft and Gen. Church's costume as "a little play-In its weekly summary the Air off the Michigan Republican par- Eisenhower are the two front suit not fastened in the back.

With 603 votes needed for nomina- Sheriff Ray Gensler and State Cadillac 68 Milwaukee ... tion a-majority of the 1,205 to- Police. tal-Taft headquarters claimed, as Miss Church said some of the Cincinnati ... 57 New Orleans 75 destroyed and eight damaged. The workers will get roast beef, salad, of Thursday night, 300 for the men in the camp-unclothed- Cleveland ... 62 New York .. 30 Ohioan as against 213 for Eisen- were playing volley ball when one Denver 70 Omaha live in Daylight Saving Time the seldom-seen "type 15" aircraft. Funds raised at the affair will hower. The Associated Press tabu- of them looked through a fence Detroit 65 Phoenix Additionally, U. N. warplanes finance the Michigan party cam- lation-based on delegates pledged, and shouted, "Holy cats, there's a Duluth 67 Pittsburgh .. 54 destroyed one Il-10 and two Yak- paign until after the July conven- instructed, favorable or willing whole carful of them." She said Ft. Worth ... 71 St. Louis ... But just to make sure, turn your 9s and damaged two Yaks in tion in Chicago. Then Republi- to state a first ballot choice and the fence had peepholes so the Grand Rapids 70 San Francisco 62 watch an hour ahead before going strafing attacks on Red airfields cans will start their regular coun- on concessions—showed, as of nudists could watch out for peep- Houghton ... 64 S. Ste. Marie ... to bed tonight or before starting in North Korea. Both types are ty and state drives for campaign Friday night: Taft 233, Eisenhow- ing toms.

Out Court Decision In

The six companies involved in the

Music Teacher Asks Duel Shapes Up \$120,000 Damages In Nude Camp Raid

teacher who says she is "proud to Miss Church testified that offibe a nudist" declared she was cers took her picture, drove her 'humiliated and embarrassed' off to jail and refused to let her when convicted of indecent ex- use the telephone.

portion tonight.

high 55 degrees.

Battle Creek. Brownsville Chicago 67 Minneapolis .

"Everybody started sunning to-

Present Potato Shortage Due To Light 1951 Crop

A light crop of potatoes in Delta county last season is currently causing a slight famine of the tubers here.

Local retailers and consumers have been unable to buy the potatoes which formerly were fairly abundant at this time of the year.

The lack of potatoes on the market is directly attributable, according to J. L. Heirman, county farm agent, to the short crop harvested in Delta county last year because of an unusually wet spring and summer and the lack of an adequate control of the resulting blight.

A short crop was also harvested in other parts of the country. Because of this, Heirman reports, out-of-county dealers came here to buy potatoes from farmers, offering them attractive prices. The result was that a good deal of the potatoes grown here went out of the county.

"Competition among the buyers of the crop was very keen," he

Some small potatoes were available on the market last week. Part of these were US No. 2 grade, the last spuds in the farmers' bins in many cases.

New Potatoes Expected Soon Others were US No. 1B, according to Al Geartts, manager of the Northwest Fruit Company, which the wholesale produce firm bought from a Houghton county

were expected by Geartts to arrive soon, causing a break in the present short supply of table

Beside the light crop, Geartts attributes the present shortage to the fact that dealers were relucant to buy potatoes in late 1951 and early 1952 because of an anticipated price ceiling that was finally announced by the Office of Price Stabilization to go into effect Jan. 19.

Cold In California

Not knowing at what price a hundredweight would be set, they She twisted away, screaming, and held off buying the potatoes for future sale. Consequently, other purchasers bought much of the time within the past month that potatoes for use in such items as reports have been received of a potato chips.

The present short supply might not be as apparent as it is if new about 35 years of age, stocky, and potatoes from other states were not late in arriving here.

Cold weather in California, according to Geartts, has delayed Dam Enlargement Is new potatoes to Midwest con- Planned In Germany

Potatoes Off Menu At U. Of Michigan

ANN ARBOR-(AP)-Potato-less until July.

Notices were posted yesterday that the University has been un- er for decades to come. able to purchase potatoes at ceiling prices. No potatoes will be served in University dining halls until July when the Michigan

crop comes to market. F. C. Shiel, manager of service hundred workers are to be ementerprises said what potatoes the ployed four years on the dam en-University has been able to obtain largement scheduled to start this will be turned over to University fall.



RAPID RIVER PLAY-"Act Your Age", a three act comedy will be presented by the Rapid River High School seniors Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the school auditorium. A scene

from the play is shown above, with Gerald Williamson as Gadhet, Jean Boyer as Angy, Mary Wolf as Jerry and Victor Zar as Jim Matson. (Daily Press Photo)

Escanaba Girl

An Escanaba young woman, New potatoes from California 19, choked and struck in the face last night by an unidentified assailant, escaped the attacker and fled to her home, it was reported to Escanaba police by the girl's

> Ralph Kennelly of 315 North 18th St. told police that his daughter, Masilyn, was accosted by the man a short distance from her home at 10:40 last night.

The man followed her in his car and then jumped out and grabbed the young woman, placing his hands over her mouth. ran to her home.

Police said it was the third man molesting women.

The man was described as wearing, a plaid jacket, dark trousers, and a uniform cap.

HEIMBACH, Germany -(AP)-Europe's largest water reservoir with a storage capacity of seven billion cubic feet is planned by West Germany.

The project, still subject to finmeals are the rule at University of al state and federal approval, aims Michigan residence halls, at least at supplying the big textile and steel industries on the left bank of the Rhine with water and pow-

At an estimated cost of 101/2 million dollars the Rur valley reservoir will be enlarged to double its present capacity. The Schwammenauel Dam will be raised from 185 feet to 238 feet. Twenty-four

Obituary

MARY PRISCILLA LAKE Funeral services for Mary Pris- Mrs. John Anderson.

cilla Lake were held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the Anderson Funeral Home with Harry Hardin of Wausaukee, Wis., officiating. C. Arthur Anderson sang "Je-

Ends To-Nite

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SHOW

AT 6:30 and 9 P.M.

services. He was accompanied by fore the summer.

Attending from away were Mrs. John Horness, Lansing, Lester roads was caused by the freezing LaBumbard, Nahma, and many and melting of water under the friends from the Isabella area. Moss Lake Cemetery in Isabella. pansion of frozen materials under

The "Durango Kid"

he Delta county road commission sure, pushing the road surface up is under way to remedy the dam- in certain spots. If the overlying blacktop, Karas said. All county \$8000; Wells, \$15,000; Bark River, ages inflicted on roads by winter surface is old blacktop, which it is roads are paralleled by drainage \$4,000; Ensign, \$3,500; Ford River. After spring break-up has taken surface cracks and is broken up with underbrush, and in some per year for five years; Brampton, its toll on county roads, about 100 by vehicles passing over it. Holes cases, blocked completed by earth \$1,000 and Fairbanks, \$1,000. miles of blacktop road is in need and jagged depressions result in moved into them by farmers.

"boiling" condition.

drainage of the water.

of re-surfacing and approximately the surface. 1,050 miles of gravel road calls for new layer of gravel.

Mostly Graveling Now Most of the current activity in

on several county roads. Graveling was in progress this week on several miles of road in

Re-surfacing of blacktop roads

Even then, all blacktop roads

Patching of these roads where

Damage By Frost

road bed. Burial was in the family lot in During the winter months, ex-

G-Men In Action!



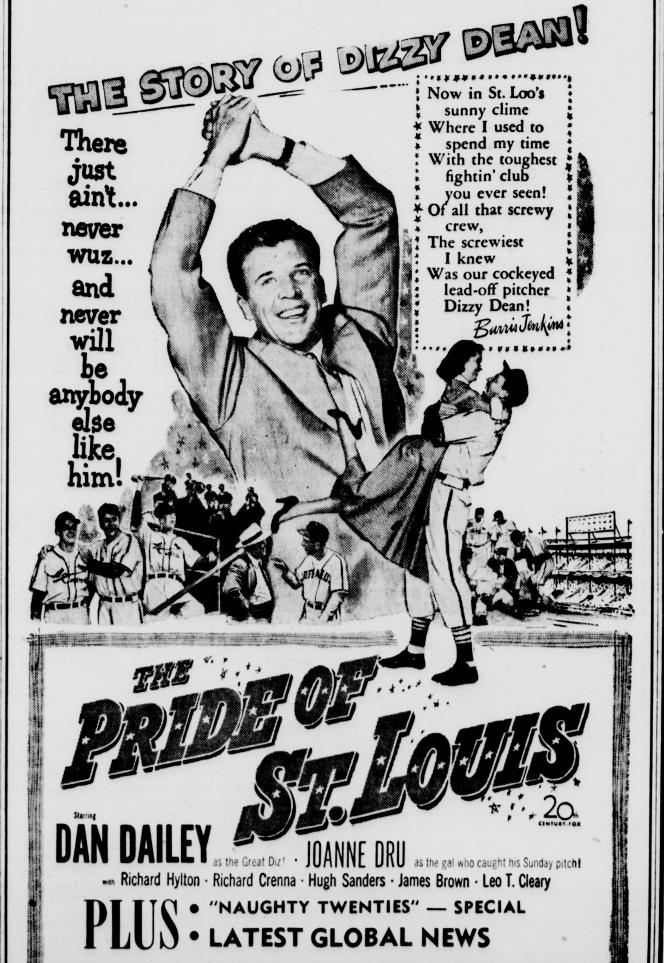
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Delta County Road Repairs Under Way

The annual repair program of the road creates an upward presfreezing and spring thaw.

Some of the repair work is beng done now, according to William Karas, superintendent-engineer of the road commission, and some will have to wait for warmer weather and additional funds.

the repair program is in the way re-laying a covering of gravel

Bark River township.

will have to wait until the summer months when warmer weather will bring the conditions under which blacktop is laid.

that need re-surfacing will not get it because of the unavailability of the funds the complete job re-

hovah, God My Shepherd" and that can be done, and where it is "All Things New" during the advisable, will be programmed be-

Most of the damage to county

Clean ditches on both sides of cessant spring breakdown of roads, begun. he contends.

If water lies close under the a new blacktop is laid, the effects surface, the weight of cars and of spring thaw and winter freezing trucks makes it ooze up through will diminish, since new blacktop the broken material, creating a is flexible and will yield to upward pressures.

The road repair program in the county is being bolstered this year maintenance of their roads.

Through that measure, townthe road into which the water can ships have already earmarked drain out from under the road and sums for the road commission. run off, is the first step to effec- Most of these are for graveling tively fighting the problem of in- work which the commission has

Some of the amounts pledged by Digging of these ditches should the townships for 1952 or 1952-53: precede laying a new surface of Nahma, \$14,000; Maple Ridge. through much of me county, the ditches which are now overgrown \$5,000; Escanaba township, \$1,200

After the ditches are re-dug and Instrument Measures The Breath Of A Fly

MONTREAL -(AP) -- Designed and built in France by Prof. E. Calvet, a microalorimeter now is in use at the University of Montreal. The sensitive device can the under-road water problem, ac- by funds which the townships measure the temperature of a fly's cording to Karas, lies in proper must, by state statute, provided for breath, or determine the quantity of heat in bacteria.



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Snow Removal Cost Reduced

The use of new equipment and more efficient methods reduced the cost of snow removal in the city of Escanaba last winter, despite an increase in snowfall and the amount of snow removed.

Loren Jenkins, Escanaba city engineer, today reported the cost of snow removal this past winter was about \$3,000 below the \$14, 328 expended in removing less snow for the winter of 1950-51.

Snowfall in the city last winter measured 65.8 inches compared to 57.5 the previous winter; and the yards of snow removed from Escanaba main streets totaled 25,300 yards this past winter compared to 19,078 yards the winter before.

The substantial reduction in cost was made possible by the use of a new grader and the reorganization of the snow removal program, Jenkins reported. Not only was the cost cut but the removal of snow was carried out with less delay after storms, he

city's new sidewalk plow, receiv-

front-end loader has made possible a cost reduction in street cleaning operations.

Experience shows that new and more efficient equipment, plus improved methods, has saved in one year the cost to the city of one new piece of equipment, the city engineer said.

New Resort Motel Opens Today On US-41 Near Wells

The formal grand opening this U. S. 2-41 west of Wells was announced today.

The modern resort establishment is a series of 14 cabins joined in the shape of a half moon, owned and operated by Mrs. Doris French and her mother, Mrs. Clarissa LaCosse, both of Escanaba.

Contracted by Arvid Arntzen, the structure is a pre-fabricated building of six single cabins and eight cabins which can be used as singles, doubles or family style.

Birch paneling lines the interior walls, with a contrasting semiwallpapered wall. Color scheme is pastel blue and orange.

The exterior of the wooden rame structure will be painted grey and pale yellow.

Construction was begun in Sepember, 1951.

Writing Class Of Adult Education Issues Booklet

An attractive booklet. "The Adult Education Sampler", has been prepared by the Creative day afternon. Writing class of the Escanaba Adult Education School and copies have been distributed to members of the class and other interested persons.

Anyone desiring a copy of the booklet, which contains the writings of the class members, may contact the instructor, Helen H. Ste. Marie and Wakefield. Cloutier, or members of the class. Only 50 copies were prepared and they have all been issued but if there is sufficient interest, additional copies may be published.

The booklet is 34 mimeographed pages and contains a variety of writing from prose to poetry.

More Americans of prominence were born in Utah than in any other state, Dr. E. L. Thorndike discovered in checking the listings in Who's Who, Leaders in Education and American Men of Science. Utah's rate was 857 per million of white inhabitants.

Condors have been in existence before the ice age.



few good lawyers and try to get it.

Time To Think About A



AT BAND FESTIVAL-Dwight Dailey, University of Michigan, left, one of the adjudicators at the Upper Peninsula Band Festival here today, is shown here conferring with Robert S. Meyer, Escanaba band director and festival chairman, and Joseph L. Giovanni, Manistique band director. The massed bands of the Upper Peninsula high schools will present a concert tonight. (Daily Press Photo)

Charged also to snow removal this year was the operation of the city's new sidewalk plow, receiv-Expenditures for ice control have been reduced by the use of a new sanding machine; and a Band Concert Tonight

Spalding

nominee

Gar. Newberry

Rapid River

Litely and Politely, Wine-Gar,

Lady of Spain March, Evans,

Waltz King, Strauss-Hummell

director Wilfred Viilo, Brimley

gel, director, Gerald Banazak,

Star Dust, Carmichael-Yoder,

King Cotton March, Sousa, dir-

NAHMA - Accompanied by

composer-director, Fran

director Dwight Dailey

director, Glenn Smith

ector, Dwight Dailey.

Climaxing today's Upper Pen- or, Glenn Smith, U. of M. insula Band Festival in Escanaba 8 tonight in Wm. Oliver memorial U. of M. auditorium in Escanaba Junior high school.

One hundred and fifty-four musicians from 17 schools will participate in the massed band concert, for which tickets will be available at the door. A variety program of overtures, marches, waltzes and other band numbers will be presented.

The concert is the closing event of an all-day band festival proweekend of the Sunset Motel on gram which attracted more than 1,000 students in 22 bands to Escanaba. Robert S. Meyer, director of instrumental music in Escanaba schools, is Band Festival chairman.

> Bands Are Judged The annual Spring Band Festival for the U. P. is held alternately in Escanaba and Mar-

quette. Dwight Dailey and Glenn Smith of the University of Michigan are adjudicators for the festival and tonight will direct three numbers Nahra

each at the massed band concert. The festival program began at leaders Miss Nell Fleming and 8 a. m. today with bands playing Miss Mary Jodocy, the following The other two are Barney Gold, in both the auditorium at Escan- Girl Scouts attended the Orpheus and Helmuth C. Sinnig of Muske in the Junior High school. The ad- Junior High School Tuesday evejudicators report to the directors ning: Patsy Moore, Janice Schafand the individual bands to assist er, Mary Ann Sheedlo, Nancy the directors and their musicians Jehn, Verna French. toward improvement.

Seventeen Schools

During the day the adjudicators attended the Orpheus Choral Conalso auditioned students who had cert in Escanaba Junior High applied for the opportunity to School Tuesday evening. play with the U. S. Navy Band in matinee performances here Mon-

Personnel of the massed band to appear tonight includes students from Brimley, Escanaba, Gladstone, Marquette, Gwinn, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Kingsford, Manistique Menominee, Munising, Newberry, Negaunee, Powers-Spalding, Rapid River, Sault

Tonight's massed band program is as follows:

Tonight's Program Billboard March, Klohr, direct-

BARK RIVER SCHOOL **ELECTION**

The annual school election of Bark River-Harris district will be held June 9, 1952. Two trustees are to be elected for terms of 3 years each. Nominating petitions signed by not less than 25 qualified electors of the district will be accepted 30 days prior to elections, on or before May 5, 1952, by the secretary of the board, or at the superintendent's office at senior high school, Harris.

Signed: Alfred Schoen Secretary of Bd. of Education Harris, Mich.

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Cancer Control The Upper Peninsula district of

ciety crusade citation. The honor Russia for 18 years. will be formally acknowledged at a meeting of U. P. medical and Mountain.

ed for discovery of cancer. The chairman. cancer society provides the test kits to doctors without charge and

St. Joseph hospital at Menominee provides the laboratory space for the program and the Lloyd sidizes the training program. The ten by the Upper Peninsula Cancer Society.

Dr. Raymond J. Rogers is pathologist for hospitals in Menominee, of 1948 Iron Mountain and Escanaba. He was granted a fellowship by the American Cancer Society to prepare for the program.

This is the first cancer detection Eroica Overture, Beethovenwill be a massed band concert at Skornica, director, Dwight Dailey, confined to urban areas. Another laboratory, at Rochester, N. Y., director, Robert Seering, Powers- | Cancer Society, stresses cancer detection in that urban area.

The wet smear test has been Badinage for Brasses, Walters, director, Octave Paquette, Me- extremely effective in detecting many types of cancer. Of a total of 693 smear tests made at Menominee, 71 were found to be positive. The early detection makes possible a much higher percent- nounced today. Plenty of seats

berg-Bennett, director, Dwight age of cures and at lower cost. Funds for the program are provided by contributions during the 8:15, and all appearances are in at the intersection of South 14th annual cancer campaign, now in progress.

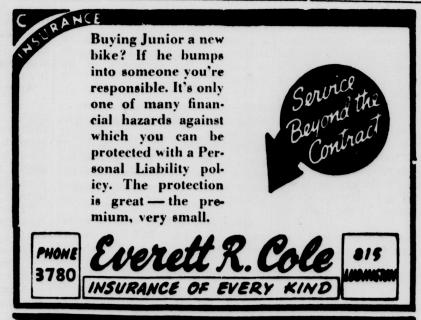
Donkey Serenade, Friml-Brie- New Yorker Pleads Guilty At Muskegon For Selling Heroin

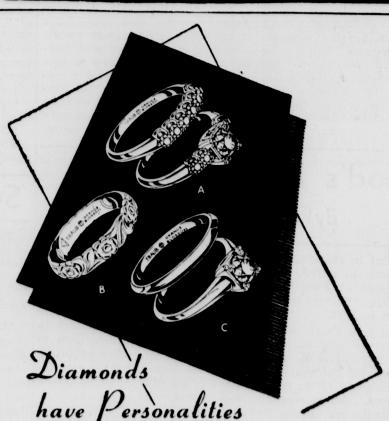
GRAND RAPIDS - (AP)-Morris Tenenbaum, 46, of New York, changed his plea to guilty of selling heroin in Muskegon Friday in United States district court here. He previously had pleaded innocent to two counts of an indictment naming three men on narcot-

Choral concert at the Escanaba gon. Gold who is serving a five year sentence on narcotics violation in New Orleans, will be arraigned here before Judge Raymond W. Starr Monday.

Miss Corinne Bernier, Law-Sinnig pleaded guilty to a rence Seymour, and Eddie Bernier charge of conspiracy involving narcotics.

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U. P. Leading In Briefly Told Labor Council—There will be a regular meeting of the Trades & Labor Council on Monday evening, April 28, 1952 at Carpenter's Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Rotary Program—The Escanaba the Michigan Cancer Society is Rotary Club at its Monday noon Marble Arms & Manufacturing one of six in the United States to meeting will hear Mrs. Carl Jeske Company, will be the featured receive the American Cancer So- of Peshtigo, Wis., who resided in speaker of the evening at the

Kiwanis Meeting-The regular the First Presbyterian Church. cancer societies June 28 at Iron meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis The U. P. District was honored House of Ludington. A program a subject upon which heais espeby ACS for its support of the cyto- will be presented by the Escanaba cially qualified to speak because logical laboratory at Menominee High School speech department of his untiring effort and ceasless where wet smear tests are analyz- with Arthur Aronson as program work in behalf of the Upper Pe-

the tests are made by the family guette, 13, of 1330 Stephenson Peninsula Development Bureau physicians. The Menominee labor- Ave., yesterday was bitten by a which for the past six years has atory serves the entire 15 counties dog owned by Warren Bednarz been working in close cooperation of the Upper Peninsula as well as of 1316 North 16th St., it was re- with the Michigan Economic and four counties in North Eastern ported to police. Health author- Development Commission, a state Cornell ities ordered the dog confined appointed body. He has been parfor 10 days for rabies observation. ticularly close to the problems of

Honor Student - Gerald J address was given as Ontonagon laboratory maintenance, largest in a news item on the Honors this particular time. cost in the program, is underwrit- Convocation in Ann Arbor, is the son of Mrs. Agnes Gleich, 912

Navy Band Day-Monday, April 28, has been designated Navy Band Day in Escanaba by Mayor Robert E. LeMire, in which the project in the United States not people were called upon to "lend the full interest and support necessary to assure its success." The Little Suite for Band, Erickson, also supported by the American Navy Band will present afternoon and evening concerts at Wm. Oliver memorial auditorium.

> Navy Band Matinees - The U. S. Navy Band will present two matinee concerts Monday afternoon, the first at 1:15 and the second at 2:30 p. m., it was an- Classified Ads cost little but de are available for both concerts. The evening concert will be at

Driver Ticketed-Charles Toushak of 400 South Eighth St. was ticketed by Escanaba police at 6:20 p. m. yesterday after Tou- right knee. shak drove through a stop sign

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Bill Perron

Marble Will Be

William Marble, president of the meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club Tuesday, April 28, at 6:30 at

Mr. Marble's topic will be "Up-Club will be held Monday at the per Peninsula Development Plans", ninsula during the past 20 years.

Mr. Marble is a member of the Bitten By Dog - William Ran- executive committee of the Upper shifting population and decreased Laboratory provides the equip- Gleich, an honor student at the tions of the Upper Peninsula in employment in the affected secment. The Kellog Foundation sub- University of Michigan whose recent months and his talk promises to be of unusual interest at

The Orpheus Choral club under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Gar-Second Ave. S. He is a graduate rard Jr. will also appear to present of St. Joseph High School, class a twenty minute concert of favorite numbers. This will be the first of a series of special appearances scheduled as a follow up of the successful spring concert given recently at the Junior High school. Other programs including a concert at Powers Sanitarium will be announced at a later date.

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Dorance Peterson, 1614 10th Ave. S., was admitted Thursday night to St. Francis Hospital as a medical patient.

Wm. Oliver memorial auditorium. St. and First Ave. S. and struck a car driven by Ward A. Korten of 502 South 10th St., police reported. Mrs. Korten suffered bruises and scratches on the

WILLIAM MARBLE

Rod and Gun Club CORNELL-Leaders of the Cornell Rod and Gun Club, which was organized Monday night at the Cornell Hall, are LeRoy White Carl Wight, Bob Lundgaard, and Dave Campbell. Officers who were elected at the first meeting are: president, Bob South; vice-president, Clifford (Skippy) Mattson; treasurer, Nels Swanson; and secretary, George McFadden.

Brief Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Bocklund and family have recently moved into their new home

Hyde Business Place Severely Damaged By Fire

A fire caused by defective wiring in a refrigeration unit this morning destroyed the interior of the Riverside Auto Sales filling station and delicatessen in Hyde, five miles west of Escanaba or US-41.

Bark River and Escanaba fire departments and passers by fought the blaze which started at 5 a. m. and destroyed automotive equipment, a car, and merchan-

dise of the grocery business. Proprietor Alex Malmstead was unable this morning to estimate the amount of damage to the building, which was partly covered by fire insurance.

The Malmstead home, adjoining the filling station-delicatessen, was unharmed by the fire.

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Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 813,885.09 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions 594,095.09 Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal 63,334.54 Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$6.63 overdrafts) 2,303,287.89 Bank premises owned \$17,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$17,276.00 Assets
LIABILITIES \$6,823,390.82 Total Assets Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$1,414,545.73 corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 4,470,617.69 corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 242,500.75 Deposits of banks 62,297.98 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 5,000.00 Other liabilities Total Liabilities (not including subordinated CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 150,000.00 Surplus 149,880.86 Undivided profits

Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$6,823,390.82 This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with

total par value of \$150,000.00. MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure habilities and for

Reserves

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16) .. I, C. R. Wickman, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. R. WICKMAN.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22d day of April, 1952. ETHEL R. GILMORE, Notary Public. My Commission Expires March 14, 1955.

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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager **Editorials**—

President's 'Unlimited Authority' Contention Faces Court Battle

THE contention of Federal Government | terest to do so.

If the President of the United States has unlimited authority, as the Administration attorneys now contend, then we have portance to all of the American people. It dictatorship. There is no point then in hav- has gone far and beyond the question of It always starts with a presidential candiing a Congress and no point in having a whether steel seizure is within the nationjudicial branch of government. Instead, we al interest The pertinent question now is would have only the President of the whether the nation is prepared to accept office is deluged with newsmen, magazine-United States, with authority as great as the contention of Mr. Truman and his fol- writers, barons of big business, politic any king of feudal times.

The Constitution then becomes worthless and with it the Bill of Rights.

This apparently is what President Truman had in mind when he said at a recent press conference that the President's authority is exceptionally broad. He hinted at that time that he could take over the nation's radio stations and newspapers if he decided that it was in the country's in-

U. S. Navy Band Coming Monday

THE U. S. Navy Band is coming to Escahear one of the finest musical organizations in the entire world.

Band concert in Escanaba a year ago still ever so cautiously. recall the stirring music presented by that illustrious service band. The U. S. Navy Band, coming Monday, is the same kind of a musical group. Many regard the Navy Band as the top military band in the world.

If you have not already purchased tickets for this outstanding concert, don't hesitate any longer. If you like good band music - and who doesn't? - you'll get a thrill of a lifetime in hearing the Navy Band. Also, you will be making a contribution for the purchase of new uniforms for the Escanaba High School band.

Questions and Answers

Q-Now does an invention differ from a discovery?

A-Invention is putting materials together so as to make something which did not exist before. Discovery usually means An income tax in Michigan comparable to finding or uncovering something which

Q-What are today's most popular euts for diamonds?

A-The Brilliant, a round stone, the Emerald cut, a rectangular stone, and the Marquise, an oval with pointed ends. All three cuts have 58 facets.

Q-Now many rooms does the "new White House have?

A-Approximately 66 instead of 55 rooms. An exact count of the rooms depends upon whether certain foyers not enclosed by four walls can be called "rooms."

Q-How long has the penny postcard

been in existence in the U. S.? A-The one-cent card was in circulation from 1873 to Jan. 1, 1952, except for a 20month period in World War I when Congress raised the rate to two cents. It is now two cents again.



resolution of sympathy for the wives of all question here is whether the state should those Missouri politicians who will be go back to the one-buck arrangement packing up in Washington all summer and which prevailed until two successive anyhaving their houses back home tidied up deer seasons were held. Here, as in Michito live in again. With President Truman gan, there is divided opinion on the proout as a candidate, the cronies will be out, cedure to be followed, but nobody would too, no matter which party wins the elec- suggest that Wisconsin no longer has any

attorneys in the steel seizure case that The pointed questions of Federal Judge the President of the United States is not David Pine in Washington to Assistant Atlimited by the Constitution, that he can torney General Holmes Baldridge provides do whatever he thinks necessary regardless a broad hint that the judge certainly does of law, is a fantastic one. We cannot be- not agree that the President has authority lieve that the Federal Courts will sustain so great that it is illegal to enjoin any action he may take.

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

The court fight on the steel seizure issue has grown to an issue of tremendous imlowers that the President of the United States can assume the role of dictator if, as and when he may desire to do so.

Other Editorial Comments

MICHIGAN INCOME TAX? (Marinette Eagle-Star)

Any Wisconsin legislator who dares mention a general sales tax, though we have several specific sales taxes in force, is innaba Monday under the sponsorship of viting a torrent of rage that should sweep the Escanaba Band Boosters. It offers an him out of office in the first election that he opportunity for music lovers in Escanaba makes another bid for office. About as and surrounding communities to see and much can be said in Michigan for any legislator who suggests the state should have an income tax levy. Just the same Those who attended the U. S. Marine the subject has been mentioned, though

> Michigan is currently operating in the red to the tune of 50 million dollars or more and a Republican who represents a Lower Peninsula county in the House has favorites, issues no "diplomatic" denials, gone so far as to say, "I suspect we won't solve our problem until we get some such a tax." He referred to an income tax.

The income tax he has in mind would be one of those so-called harmless levies-a one per cent tax on all individual and corporation incomes of \$5,000 or more a year that would bring about 32 millions in revenue annually. But let Michigan be warned, that would only be the start.

Once the public accepted an income tax levy, the Michigan legislators would quickly find ways of reducing the minimum incomes on which a tax could be levied because they would see how easy it is to collect taxes via the income method. the system operating in Wisconsin would exists, but has never before been observed. produce an estimated 500 million dollars, or a little more than twice as much as the last fiscal year. The sales tax collections amounted to 240 millions.

The compelling reason why Michigan does not have an income tax is the feeling that it would be political suicide for the party which advocated and enacted such a law. And that's about the way Wisconsin feels about a sales tax.

SILLY DEER ARGUMENT (Marinette Eagle-Star)

Few subjects prompt greater distortions than th edeer question and a good example came during debate in the Michigan Senate on the discretionary power bill, designed to give the Michigan Conservation Commission power to regulate deer hunting.

The Senate has informally agreed to give the commission discretionary power to regulate deer hunting in the Lower Peninsula, but it has turned down the proposal that the discretionary power be extended to six district areas in the Upper Peninsula. The reason the Upper Peninsula was excluded was the contention by Senator Leo H. Roy of Hancock that Wisconsin, under a similar plan, "killed off most of its does and now is asking for a closed season because it has no deer left."

How silly can some legislators get in their arguments? For the benefit of Senator Roy, it should be said that Wisconsin still has a large deer herd and there is little The local woman's club is considering a talk of a closed season next fall. The main

What Does It Mean to Love God?

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

of the devout souls in Israel. "shema," consisting of verses 4 to 9 in Deu- and disciple. The typical prayer to God of teronomy 6 had a place similar to the reg- the devout Israelite was, "Search me and

We do not know just how, or at what time, the consciousness of His Messiahship lasting" (Psalm 129:23, 24). and divine mission may have become a reality to the Master.

In the normal life of the boy Jesus growing up in Nazareth, attending the synagogue "as His custom was" (Luke 4:16), I have often thought of the thrill with which not only upon man's whole-hearted sincer- Bizeau. this 12-year-old lad must have heard from ity; it depends, also, upon man's concep-Sabbath to Sabbath those great command- tion of the God whom he loves. The pagan

one Lord: And thou sholt love the Lord ently to a God of stern justice and rightthy God with all thy heart, and with all eusness; but it is something more to love a maine, 513 S. 11th St., received word from thy soul, and with all thy might."

I have no doubt that in the synagogue services, there were many to whom the The Apostle John puts it very plainly in worship was conventional and formal, to many passages in his Epistles. "He that whom the recitation was a mere exercise loveth not knoweth not God; for God is in the order of worship.

To a devout and sensitive soul, however, the words were an invitation to a vast and multitude of those, both Jews and Chrislimitless experience, involving all that man

was, and all that man could be. What it means to love God is emphasized God into their daily lives!

in the very nature of the command to love The love of God was deeply ingrained in God with all the heart and soul, and might. Jewish religion and worship, and was at Both in Judaism and in Christianity re- and Australia. the very heart of the faith and experience ligion and religious experience is not merely a part of life; it underlies and dom-In the synagogue the recitation of the inates the whole life of the true believer ular use of the Lord's Prayer in Christian know my heart; try me and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way ever-

> And a typical Christian precept is. Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" (I Corinthians 10:31).

But what it means to love God depends may be whole-heartedly devoted to an of Tampa, Fla. "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is idol. Many a man has bowed down rever-God, who Himself is Love.

To love God is to love God's creatures. love."

What a world this might be, if the great tians, who profess to cherish the truth of

Merry-Go-Round

Headline news this week was the King tax fraud subcommittee's revelation that Joseph B. Nunan, former internal revenue commissioner, made cash deposits totaling \$97,328, which he did not report in his income-tax return.

This startling news was revealed exclusively and in great detail by Drew Pearson on March 28, 1952. Pearson gave the names of the companies paying Nunan, the amounts, and the tax cases involved as a part of the series of tax exposes which he has been publishing for the last three years.

(Editor's Note-This is the last of Drew Pearson's current series of columns on General Eisenhower and his work in

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The rush to get close to the throne has already started in Paris. date, especially a prospective winner, and with Ike it's started earlier than ever. His hot shots, old friends and others who w to nudge closer to the man they think will

be the next President of the U.S.A. It's a long way between Paris and New York, but distance doesn't matter when it comes to basking in the smile of a future

Ike is even experiencing already the jealousies of the palace guard. It was scrambling for position among the nobles around the British crown that caused the civil wars of England, and it's jealousy among Truman's close advisers that sometimes contributes to his isolation-and resultant blunders. Already Eisenhower is experiencing some of this unpleasantness.

It began over a year ago when the Pentagon had to assign a press relations man to Ike's staff. Col. Pete Carroll, one of his closest aides, reported in Washington that the general wanted Merrill Mueller, NBC commentator, to handle his press relations. He got Brig. Gen. C. T. (Buck) Lanham, a tough combat officer, wounded in Ger-

RIVALRY OF HUCKSTERS

Lanham turned out to be tops, plays no has steered clear of politics. Ike has been lucky to have him.

However, also attached to Ike's publicity staff, nobody knows exactly how, is Col. Jock Lawrence of Hollywood, former publicity man for Sam Goldwyn, later for J. Arthur Rank's British movies. Lawrence was in the vanguard of those edging toward the throne, and it was rumored that after November he would be the Steve Early of the new Eisenhower palace guard. Alfred Meyer is already a normal ing children found by an UNRRA

ing by the wayside, with another huckster here two and one-half years. To- in what became the British Zone all his life. Although he was 10, edging into the inner circle. He is Howard day, he can boast of the follow- of Germany. The center was he began by playing with simple Chase, public relations expert for the giant | ing accomplishments: General Foods Company. Chase was rec- He has broken a window with ommended to Ike by Clarence Francis, a baseball. chairman of the board of General Foods, even though, when Chase came to Paris to see the man he was to promote for Presi- avoids practice if possible. sales tax brought to Michigan during the dent, he had not made up his mind wheth- He has to be reminded that he about the arrangement. er he was for Ike or for Taft.

He is now working on Ike, however, though in New York, not Paris, and is sup- books, but does so anyway. posed to be strictly political. Chase is a man of imagination, and when the general radio. made his first NATO report on the European army, he proposed that Ike walk past a row of 12 NATO generals with 12 father, "although he still has every man "uncle" and every reports under his arm, passing them out much to learn." like diplomas, while newsreels and TV cameras clicked away merrily. General Lanham promptly sat on that,

and so did Ike later.

This continues the scramble to get close

to the man who someday may be king. IKE HASN'T CHANGED

So far the man whose favor is sought doesn't seem spoiled by it at all. He re- husky youth. mains simple, direct and politically somewhat naive.

talgic reluctance to sever all ties with the life. He was born in Latvia, but play, he made up the rules of the didn't have to run away. He sug-Army. The Army has been his career. He those early days are lost in a has lived it, breathed it, been proud of it, childish fog. Through it come rules he invented always favored idea, because Alfred would get and in some ways I think he hates to quit. a few terrifying memories, which himself.

It may sound paradoxical, but I am also are hard to place in the right seconvinced that Eisenhower is completely quence. civilian-minded and would lean over backward, if President, not to encroach on the one of the many homes he lived parking lot, Meyer cruised around slightest civil, business, or human liberty. in, (probably in Latvia), some looking for a place to park, but There would be far less chance of his seiz- soldiers came in. They lined up every space was taken. Finally, ing the steel industry, I believe, than per- all the boys and took away all he saw a car getting ready to back haps even Taft's, despite the fact that Taft | those above a certain height. Al- out and he got in position to pull any time he wanted. Alfred had is in the forefront of Truman's steel critics. fred was too short, so he stayed. | into the space. But he noticed Ike, however, is so afraid of mixing military power with civilian control, that his a boat (probably the one that waiting for the same space for a errors would be in the opposite direction.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington, D. C .- The United States announced that it had landed troops on New Caledonia to assist the Free French in the defense of that strategic island which flanked the supply route between the U. S.

London-The Royal Air Force daylight offensive over France reached a new peak with six large-scale onslaughts in eleven hours in the aftermath to a second violent night attack on Rostock.

Warmington, George M. Harder and H. P. Lindsay were to attend the United States Chamber of Commerce conference at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Gladstone-Cpl. Lyle Bizeau left to re-

Escanaba - E. G. Bennett, William

turn to Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex., sands of readers for two centuries. and cruel. He became an itinerafter spending a short furlough at the He was successively clerk, tailor, ant lay preacher, making many nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis teacher, farmer. Gentle was his long journeys by foot and on

Manistique-Merle Stephens of this city was fond of solitude, and con- as far south as Virginia and Carobecame the bride of Pvt. William Bowman | stantly felt the presence of God.

20 YEARS AGO Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. William Ger-

their son, George, in Moscow that he was every man," he had respect and most amazing reforms in history. to return to Escanaba in May after spend- reverence for human personality. Within the Society of Friends, by ing two years in Russia. Escanaba - Delta county Republicans form of human degradation and with him, chattel slavery was cast

who were to attend the state convention in Grand Rapids were John P. Norton, Frank Indians, and sought to check the terly Meetings had taken action, Needham and H. J. Rushton. Escanaba-A son was born to Mr. and

Undercover Of Liberty



Once Orphan Of War, Latvian DP Is Now Normal American Boy

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(NEA))-However, Lawrence appears to be fall- American boy. At 12, he has been search team and put in a center

must wash thoroughly.

year-old boy," says his foster idea of "family." He called grew tired of his attempts to

phanages since he was 21/2, and mother." molded a healthly, well-balanced. I am convinced also that Ike has a nos- can remember about his early sportsmanship and fair play. At

evacuated the Latvian orphan-longer time, so he backed away. ages to Germany under the "Alfred was puzzled and furiboat was bombed and strafed, but advantage of my favorable pohe wasn't hurt. The memory sition," Meyer recalls. "He simabout that boat - ride that is ply could not undertsand why the

By Kirby Page

votional literature and has been free their slaves, rather than to

To be a saint in character and omic justice.

one" who didn't get sick.

1720 and died in 1772.

experience.

The Quaker doctrine of the Inner

He therefore recoiled from every

Light was the foundation of his bondage.

taken over by the IRO.

phan through the National Luth-He is taking piano lessons and eran Council. He was sent

and the Meyers knew no Latvian. He likes Western stories on the They managed to talk in the little German they all knew. Al-"Alfred is much like any 12- fred had no conception of the

woman "aunt." His adjustment is a tribute to "The words 'father' and 'mothhis foster father, Rev. Paul G. er,' " says Meyer, "were simply day, however, he's learned enough Meyer, pastor of St. Matthew's terms for people who had direct Evangelical Lutheran Church. He and sole charge of him. He had took a nervous, nightmare- a great deal of respect for male wracked, skinny boy of 10 who authority, but he had to be taught had been living in various or- to respect the authority of his with his Dad on hunting or fishing

The biggest problem with Alfred-and one that still exists in There is not much that Alfred had never learned cooperation,

Once Meyer took him to a de-One memory is very vivid. At partment store. In the store's eat." There is another memory about a car that had evidently been school two days later.

Nazis). Alfred remembers the ous that I had neglected to take lunch will be ready for you at strongest is that he was "the only fact that the other man had been waiting longer gave him a better

lina, visiting in the homes of

Officially, the first record of | right. I finally said, 'That's the Alfred's existence came after the way we do things here in Amerwar. He was one of the wander- ica!" Alfred had never had a toy in

work his way up to his own age Meyer had applied for an or-In school, he learned quickly. He was hardly a model student. Alfred. Everybody is very happy however. He showed off persist-

ently. Meyer believes this was When he first came to Pittsa result of his feeling of infer-He is forbidden to read comic burgh, Alfred knew no English lority, plus the fact that he had grown up in a world which taught the doctrine of survival of the fittest. The other children quickly

dominate. Alfred tried to bribe them with his toys, but they would have no part of him. Toabout fair play so that he's getting back into the games.

toys. It took about two years to

He likes sports, but is not very good at them, and he likes to go

for six months, he said he was some small measure - is that he going to run away. Meyer said dipping is as popular as ever. that was foolish; if he wanted to leave he could just walk out, he games as he went along, and the gested that leaving wasn't a good hungry.

"I never get hungry," said Alfred, "no matter how long I don't

He offered to prove his point by going without food. Meyer calmly said he could go ahead and prove his non-eating talent missed six meals when he left for

"Hey, pop," he called back "I'm hungry." "All right," said Meyer, "your

noon." He started out the door again. "Hey, pop," he called again.

'Tell mom I'm hungry, too." "OK, son," said Meyer. There's been no further talk of running away.

So They Say

The vast majority of the people of Scotland desire to see the stone (of Scone) have its final resting place in this country. -Dr. John McCormack, leader of Scottish Covenant Association.

It is easy to forget that American boys are dying in Korea It is easy to forget that our country's economy is the vital key-

\$10,000,000,000 worth of unserviceable and uncatalogued items clogging the supply systems are

Good Evening.

By CLINT DUNATHAN

WITHOUT CARNIVAL - Silvery little fish (smelt) are rioting up Delta county streams this spring without benefit of car-

nival at Escanaba. This absence of jamboree spirit among the people appears to have no effect upon

the smelt. They jus' keep rollin' along. Such a state of affairs was almost unheard of a few years ago when every community with (and sometimes without) a smelt stream was the sponsor of smelt carnivals, jamborees and celebra-

Perhaps the smelt, having been with us for some 15 years, are becoming an accepted part of the Northern Michigan scene.

NO SPIRIT OF FUN - After a tour of several of the nearby smelt streams the other evening we came to the obvious conclusion that it takes a hardy soul to put the carnival flavor into smelt dipping. The smelt dippers are, in the majority, hard-working men who are in the busi-

ness for profit and not for fun. These men

produce the thousands of tons of smelt

that go to the dealers and thence to Wielding a dip net hour after hour while standing on a slippery platform with cold water lapping around your feet is no picnic

-or carnival, either. WAITING THEM OUT—The only jollity displayed was among the visitors, who walked up and down the river bank and kept asking the dippers if they were get-

ting anything. And the dippers patiently explained that they had so far dipped only a few smelt, that it was still early, that the smelt run did not usually start until about midnight or later, and that it had been a good run

The visitors, usually not supplied with nets, asked "Could I dip for awhile," and took the net and dipped a few times in the dark and swiftly flowing water.

They then returned the net, asked some more questions, stood around for awhile, x climbed into their cars and drove to another stream where they repeated the per-

LATE AT NIGHT-Some of the visitors did have dip nets and used them more or But it was the commercial dippers who

stayed on past midnight for the "fun." When the real run came they were there and within an hour or two scooped out of the river enough smelt to fill the boxes and barrels and trailers with the little fish. Along toward the breaking of the cold

spring dawn they halted their work, loaded the fish into trucks or trailers, and set out for the dealers to sell the product of their labor. When the run first started the fishermen

were receiving two to two and one-half cents a pound. Now the price was reported to be down to one cent. NEVER TO RETURN-Sportsmen smelt /

dippers this year were fortunate for two That smelt ran even in the daytime on some small streams. Smelt dipping in the daytime can be very pleasant indeed, with none of the objectionable features of nighttime fish-

into the water you can hang your clothes on a limb to dry. This coming weekend you might want to try daylight smelt fishing at the Tacoosh and Squaw creeks, where the fish are found lingering in holes or pockets of the

ing. The sun shines warm and if you fall

stream bottom. Despite the growing number of smelt being taken and the attention smelt dipping receives from sportsmen, it is doubt-After he was with the Meyers ful the smelt carnival ever will be revived. The novelty is gone - but the smelt

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

REFLECTIONS

The flecks that you sometimes see before your eyes and the flection of a muscle have no relation; the first four letters just happen to be the same, "Fleck" is a descendant of a word left by the Norse who invaded England back in the Middle Ages, but "flection" is Latin in its source.

"Flecto" is Latin, meaning to bend. A "flexor" (FLEX-ur), from the same word, is the name given to any muscle that serves to bend one of the joints, such as the "flexors" of the fingers. A pianist or violinist "flexes" his fingers or his wrists many times a day to exercise the muscles that he must use in becoming a skilful player.

Accordingly, whenever you see either "flex" or "flect" as a part of an English word, you may be almost certain that the meaning of that word has something to do with bending. "Flexible" means capable of being bent; a wire is flexible. A "flexure" (FLEK-shur) is a part that is bent: we speak of the "flexure" of the jawbone in referring to its curve. A stream or road is "flexuous" (FLEX-yu-us) that bends frequently, and plants that bend gently to and fro are said to be "flexuose" (FLEK-) vu-ose).

The doctor who taps just below our kneecap with his small rubber mallet does so to determine the "reflex" (REE-flex) action of the nerve, to see how promptly the nerve will cause the muscle to bend the knee. A "reflexive" (ri-FLEX-iv) verb bends the action back upon its subject; as, "The baby feeds himself." In these, "re" means back.

A mirror "reflects" (ri-FLECTS) an image, for the light rays of the image are bent back. The beholder sees a "reflection" (ri-FLEK-shun), and the mirror is a "re-Because he saw "that of God in sion brought about one of the stone in the success of our fight flector" (ri-FLEK-tur). Occasionally we against communism .- Ellis Arn- | find ourselves in a "reflective" (ri-FLEKtiv) mood when our thoughts turn back to something that occurred previously.

Sometimes in a dictionary one sees a curved mark over a letter, which is to show that that letter has a speified sound, or it may be that a Spanish word has a let-J. Hess, George E. Harvey, William H. white man's depradations upon no slaveholder could remain as a putting a strain on the economy ter with a wavy line over it. Such a curvthem. He was one of the first to member of the meeting. Thus and a tax burden on the individed ed or wavy line is a "circumflex" (SUR, realize how seriously many work- ended slavery among the Quakers, ual citizens that is becoming un- cum-FLEX), from Latin "circumflecto," the Bible, really put what it means to love Mrs. Irving Mathews at St. Francis Hos- ers were being exploited, and one three-quarters of a century before bearable.—Rep. Jack Anderson literally, to bend around, but which has the meaning, to give a long sound to.

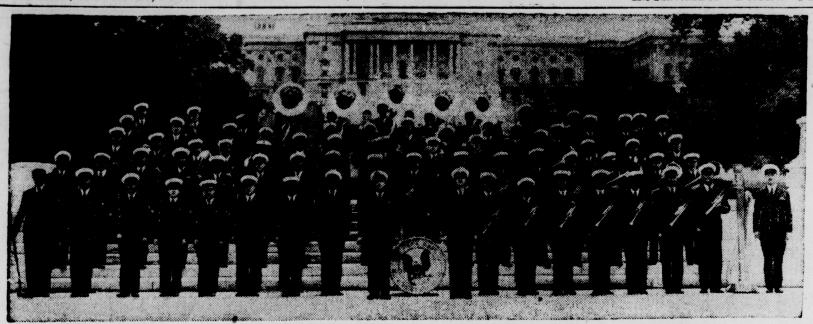
God's Living Letters

a social reformer in activity were But it was to the movement for the achievements of John Wool- the freedom of slaves that John man the Quaker. He was born in Woolman gave his fullest allegiance. His method was gentle The government in all its His Journal is a classic of de- persuasion of Quaker masters to

branches must be purged a source of inspiration to thou- denounce slave-owners as brutal those in positions of trust who show themselves insentive to the moral values of honesty, integrity and incorruption .- Sen. Herbert spirit, and humble his nature. He horseback through the wilderness Lehman (D., N. Y.).

> friends who held black men in all, price stabilizer. his efforts and those who worked Maintenance of and disposal of

exploitation. He was a friend of out. By 1784 the last of the Quarof the earliest to plead for econ- the Emancipation Proclamation. (R., Calif.).



The U. S. Navy Band in front of the nation's Capitol.

Bark River-Harris Annual Spring Concert April 30

ment of the Bark River-Harris Clipper Ship, U.S.A.-March ... township schools will present their annual spring concert Wednesday, Air Brigade-March..... Rubank April 30, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of St. George's church. Bark River.

The program will be under the direction of Leonard P. Nault, director of music of the schools. The numbers are:

Night and Day Porter Nault. Duet, Soprano, Gaynell McInnis Alto, Dora Cantu

In an Old Dutch Garden ... Grosz Poor Butterfly Hubbell Duet, Soprano, Donna Rasicot Alto, Joann Good Girls Glee Club

II Kentucky Babe Stouthearted Men.

Solo, Arlen Johnson Boys Glee Club

Solo, Dona Sundquist May Time.

Dance solo, Marylee Brunelle | na Wieciech. Bark River Junior High Chorus IV

Air From Rigoletto..... Marines Hymn ... Baton Twirling, Gaynell McInnis Wangles, Robert Wickstrom. Emerald Waltz

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(P)—Daylight saving comes to the networks again tomorrow, simultaneously bringing the usual

hour earlier in standard time commun-

In keeping with past practice, radio In keeping with past practice, radio listings in this column will be carried under the notation, "Eastern Local Time," which means that the times as given correspond to local clock time, whether daylight or standard. Any variations will be indicated.
On Saturday Night List:
NBC—7:30, Medicine USA; 8, Jane Ace; 8:30, Bob and Ray; 9, Judy Canova; 9:30, Grand Ole Opry; 10, Vaughn Monroe; 10:30, Milton Berle on Basin Street.

Roschaik, Donna Sundquist, Louis Sundquist, Elaine Tousignant, Jeanette Vandenberg, Kenneth Viau, Joan Zawacki, Frances Zawada, James Vandermissen.

Altos: Violet Bolm, Terry De-Loughary, Gordon Gatien, Wallen Godleweki, Luella Hansen, Delores Herbec, Betty Johnson, Alice

Monroe; 10:30, Milton Berle on Basin Street.
CBS—8, Gene Autry; 8:30, Tarzan "Female of the Species;" 9, Gang Busters "Champagne Clue:" 9:30, Broadway's My Beat; 10, Robert Q. Waxworks.
ABC—8, Darteing Party for Two Hours; 10, Hour of Music Variety.
MBS—8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Theater of Air "I Take This Woman;" 9:30, Guy Lombardo Music; 10, Chicago Theater "Student Prince."

MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand
"Do Labor's Demands Mean Inflation?"
CBS—12 noon, People's Platform NBC
12, Viewpoint USA "Steel Crisis;" NBC
—1:30 p. m. Roundtable "The Unusual Child"

Sunday Other:

NBC—4, The Falcon: 5, Star Playhouse "Nor Gloom of the Night:" 8, Phil and Alice; 8:30, Theater Guild "The Sea Wolf;" 9:50, \$64 Question: 10, America's Music, new time; 10:30, Salute to One Man's Family,

CBS—11:35 a, m., snvitation to Music: 2, The Symphonet: 5, Godfrey Recordings; 6:30, Our Miss Brooks: 7:30, Amos and Andy: 8:30, Playhouse on Broadway "Romantic Years:" 9:30

Meet Millie; 10:30, Choraliers.

ABC—11 a, m., Fine Arts' Quartet; 12:30 p m. Piano Playhouse: 3, Week Around World; 5:30, Greatest Story "Greater Things Than These;" 6:30, Here Comes the Band; 8, Ston the Mucis: 9:15, Corliss Archer; 10:15, Gloria Parker Songs.

Parker Songs.

MBS—3. Bandstand Broadcast: 4. Gauthier, Lora Pirlot.

MBS—3, Bandstand Broadcast: 4
Under Arrest; 5, The Show, "White
Eyes of Death;" 6, Gabby Haves Story;
7, Peter Salem's Affairs: 8, Great Day
Quiz; 9, Opera Concert: 10, This Is
Europe's Music Baseball—MBS
Game of Day Network 2:35, St. Louis
Browns at Chicago.

Gauthier, Lora Pirlot.

Cymbals: Ronald Demarse.
Piano: Evelyn Erickson.

Classified Ads cost little but do a
big job

Students of the music depart- Little Brown Jug ... arr. Rubank Band

The Star-Spangled Banner F. S. Key

Combined Chorus Trumpet solo, Katherine DeLoughary

Personnel of the Girls Glee Club evening concert at 8:15. -Sopranos:

Nancy Bugay, Eleanore Charbon- corted from Junior High school eau, Katherine DeLoughary, Mar- down Ludington by the Escanaba garet Gardner, Janet Good, Joann High school band. April Showers ... Silvers-Stickles Gustafson, Mary Heim, Luanne Krause, Joann LaFleur, Gaynell McInnis, Gretchen Naser, Marlene Band will present a matinee con-All Through the Night ... Owens Piontek, Donna Raccicot, Doreen cert to be largely attended by stu-Buck Schultz, Marilyn Simmons, Pat dents. Popular music, jazz class-Romberg Swift, Doris Vandermissen, Bev- ics and novelties will be featured. erly Vincent, Joanne Vincent.

Personnel of Boy's Glee Club-Tenors:

arr. Rubank Jim La Vigne, Don McInnis, Louis

. Rubank | Basses: Bill Bell, Ronald Demarse, Jack Erickson, Wayne satility. They can, on a moment's Erickson, Robert E. Johnson, Rob- notice, furnish a symphony orchert W. Johnson, Kenneth Olson, estra or supply a lively dance band Arliss Sharky.

Personnel of the Junior High Chorus—Sopranos:

Agnes Bower, Clarence Bower, in the world. It includes sym-Antoinette Bugay, Anthony Char-Antoinette Bugay, Anthony CharRadio again will operate its wellboneau, Joan Dault, Emily De
hit parade, and fantasies for tried scheme of sending programs first on daylight time, then repeating an Rocher, Noami Detjen, Bernadine string instruments. use Grzybowski, Patsy Grzybowski, of delayed recordings. Stations are according to their local times.

Stations are according to Patricia Jackson, Edward Jorash, Mary Jane Kleikamp, Marilyn Mary Jane Kleikamp, Marilyn the works of Tschaikowsky, with Television, where a double relay would be almost impracticable, will move its entire schedule up to eastern daylight time, bringing its programs and Meyers. Rosemary Mokszyche, Rosemary Meyers, Rosemary Mokszyche, high in their esteem. Rose Pach, Joanne Richer, Helen Roschaik, Donna Sundquist, Louis

Loughary, Gordon Gatien, Wallen Upper Peninsula high school mulores Herbec, Betty Johnson, Alice The students were selected today Kiernan, Orville Kiernan, Lorraine Kleiman, John Koszla, Ann Marie Novak, Helen Palarski, Nancy Savage, Carol Ann Schermer, Judy Simmons, Gerry Van Attack On Eisenhower

Eankevort. Personnel of the Band:

B Flat Coronet: Terry DeLoughary, Katherine DeLoughary, Carol Secretary Of Labor Flath, Barbara LaFleur, Richard Shephard, Louis Sundquist, Den-B Flat Clarinet: George Bruce,

Barbara Bugay, Nancy Bugay, Marlene Piontek. E Flat Alto Saxophone: Wayne

Erickson Tenor Saxophone: Joann Klei-

Soprano Saxophone: LaVerne Flynn, Anthony Otradovec. Trombones: Evelyn Bergstrom, Robert W. Johnson, Ernest Krause E Flat Horn: Janet Good. B Flat Baritone: Lois Good.

E Flat Bass: Pat Bolm. Drum: Janice Butryn, Louise

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U. S. Navy Band In Concert Here Monday

Widely heralded as "The World's M. who served as adjudicators at Finest," the United States Navy today's Upper Peninsula School 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8. Worship Services at 8:30 and First Presbyterian—Sunday with a cost of a cent and a half Band will appear in concerts Mon- Band Festival. day in Wm. Oliver Memorial auditorium at Escanaba.

Sponsored by the Escanaba Band Boosters for the High School Accompanists will be Joann Band uniform fund, the Navy Desert Song Romberg Kleiman, La Verne Flynn and Mr. Band directed by Lt. Comm. Charles Brendler, will appear in

Arriving in Escanaba Monday Evelyn Bergstrom, Pat Bolm, noon the Navy Band will be es-

> A Versatile Band Monday afternoon the Navy The evening concert numbers

Altos: Dora Cantu, Joann Good, have been selected with a view of Foxwell LaVerne Flynn, Marie LeClair, pleasing genuine music lovers of Genevieve Ponegalak, Judy Scher- all ages, according to Director A. Heinrici mer, Joyce Taylor, Yvonne Tou- Brendler. Included will be num-Persephone's Return-Morris Dance signant, Joyce Vandermissen, An- bers which may be requested by the audience before the concert begins.

Primarily a great and stirring Verdi Kenneth Heim, Arlen Johnson, military band, capable of doing Bennett Peter Kasbolm, Jack Levesque, justice to all the magnificent works of music written for the band, the Navy Band's 90-musician group are also men of veror a string ensemble.

Vast Music Library The Navy Band's music library Bell Anderson, Janet Anderson, is reportedly the largest anywhere

> members express a preference for In the past two years the Es-

canaba Band Boosters have sponsored appearances here by the U. S. Marine Band and the University of Michigan Band.

A feature of the evening program will be the participation of sicians in the Navy Band concert. following auditions by Glen Smith and Dwight Dailey of U. of

As Politician Made By

CUMBERLAND, Md.—(A) -Secretary of Labor Tobin says the Democratic party "isn't interested in a mystery man" as a candidate for president and "won't be satisfied with a smile or a good military record or a knack for kissing babies."

In one of the first administration attacks on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a politician, Tobin said the party "wants a man who stands for something and has the decency to tell the American people what it is."

Tobin, addressing a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner here last night, did not mention Eisenhower by name, but he left little doubt that he was referring to the general, a leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

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es at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. sistant pastor.

City Church Notices

Apostle (Catholic) - Sunday mass- pastor, Rev. John F. McArdle, as-Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 10. Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.—Rev. Stephen and 11:30. Mass on Høly days P. Wisneske assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Winter Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator. schedule Everyday mass 6:30 7:15, and 8:00 a. m. Saturday, 6:36 and 7:15 a. m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O F. M. and Rev. Bertin Hartors.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; s:45, St Patrick church, 10:00. St Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday, 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau pastor, Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. people at 6:45 p. m. Evening States national income go for

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and

Church of St. Thomas the Very Rev. Martin B. Melican,

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m. Week-day Masses at 7:00 a. m.-Rev. Fr.

Pentecostal Church-Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service at

liam F. Lutz, pastor. Christian Science Society-Sun-

vices 8 Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m. First Methodist-Church school,

Otto M. Steen, minister. Bethany Lutheran- Morning

at 9:15 a. m. and Sunday School Bell, pastor. at the Church at 9:30 a. m. Dedication of Bethel Lutheran Church and parish house at 3 p. m. EST. -Gustav Lund, pastor.

Central Methodist- Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 11:00 a. m. The Rev. James A. Ward, guest minister. The Adult and Junior Choirs will sing .-Karl J. Hammar, minister.

school and post-confirmand Bible Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday for Prophets." Luther Leaguers itation to the parish. rington, O. F. M. assistant pas- school and Bible class at 9 a. m. of Marinette and Menominee in Divine worship at 10 a. m.—Wil- program at 8 p. m.—Johannes Ringstrand, pastor.

> mon "Christian Courage." Lead- charge. ership training class at 6 p. m. Calvary Ambassadors for young

10:45 a. m. Nursery at 10:45 ser- School for all ages, 9:30 a. m. in 1929.

vice with Mrs. Gunnar Beck and Church services at 9:30 and 11 Mrs. A. V. Aronson in charge. a. m. Sermon, "Released from Sunday School at the Chapel Life's Imprisonment."-James H.

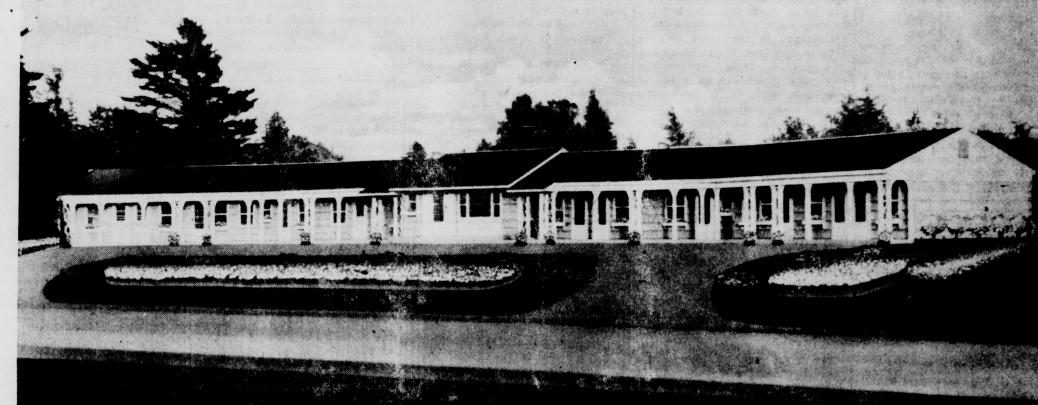
Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at 9:30 Morning worship, 10:45. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Evening Service at 7:30. -- John P. Anderson, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church School with classes for all ages through high school, 9:30 a. m. Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday 10:45, Morning Prayer and confirmation, with Bishop Herman 7:30 p. m.-Elder F. B. Hen- class with worship, 9:30. Morning R. Page, D. D., Bishop of Northworship at 10:45 with both choirs ern Michigan, officiating. This singing. Sermon topic, "A Call will be the Bishop's annual vis-

Salvation Army—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Service at the Convalescent Home, Calvary Baptist-Bible school 2:30. Prayer meeting, 7:45. Salvaday school at 9:30 Sunday ser- 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. tion meeting, 8.—Capt. and Mrs. vices 11 Wednesday night ser- Morning worship at 10:45. Ser- Louis Thompson, officers in

Approximately two cents out of every dollar of the United Nursery school at 10:45. — service at 7:30. Topic, "Worldly medical and health services, the Amusements."—Reynold M. Ham Department of Commerce discloses. This may be compared

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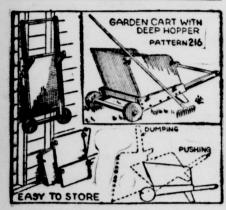
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seat is not only decorative but the broom closet is of good size also practical, because it pro- At the right end of the wall is vides an extra place to set and a door which opens on the staircan be so made as to provide way to the cellar. extra storage place underneath. Centered in the right wall is

a large fireplace. If you so desire could build bookshelves area opens directly off the kitchalong the unbroken expanse of the back wall. Doors from the and from the two-car garage. living room lead to the dining room and also to a central hall- the front wall plus the two winway connecting the bath and dows and the door in the back

Measuring 11'4"x8' the dining room is well lighted and ven- The sun deck, reached through tilated by two windows in the the door in the back wall of the back wall. The built-in china closet is certain to please the lady-of-the-house who will find this storage area doubly useful if she has drawers, to hold clean table cloths and napkins, installed at the bottom of the

Connected directly to the dining room, the 11'x9' kitchen is planned as a work center. As there is no space provided for a breakfast nook, all meals will be served in the dining room-this is an important point to keep in mind when furnishing and decorating the dining room.

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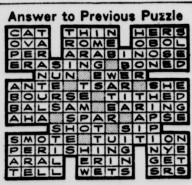
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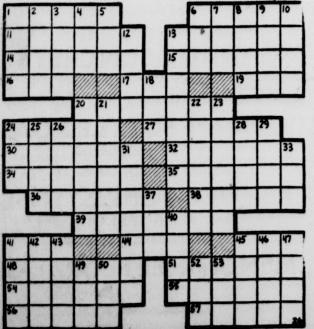
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utility room, makes an ideal place to stretch out relax and prefer. soak up the sun during the warm Summer weather.

If you choose to have a porch rather than a utility room, you can leave this area open or can glass or screen it in and use it as an extra room for your family or your guests.

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There also is another closet, which can be used for general storage purposes, opening on the central hall between the two bedrooms. A second linen closet also opens on this hallway; if you don't want a second linen closet you can use this closet for porch or utility room, an 11'x9'

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Mixed spring flowers adorned the altars of St. Patrick's church today for the wedding of Miss Jane Elizabeth Christensen of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christensen, Escanaba Route 1 and William Joseph Schafer. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer, 4102 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

The vows were spoken at 10

a. m. at St. Patrick's church before the Very Rev. Martin B. Melican. St. Patrick's Senior Choir sang the music of the nuptial high mass and the hymn, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" as the bride placed her bouquet on the Blessed Virgin's altar.

The bride wore a period gown of white Chantilly lace with a high rounded neckline and under flounces of nylon tulle and a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Aides in Yellow Taffeta Her sister, Mrs. Richard Anderson of Escanaba, matron of honor and Miss Mary Ann Anderson of Waukegan, bridesmaid, wore yellow taffeta with overskirts of nylon tulle and they carried colonial bouquets of orchid sweepeas and yellow roses.

Jack Schafer of Chicago was best man for his brother. Usher was Frank Rakoczy, also of Chi- ward Christensen, Escanaba Rte.

Mrs. Christensen attended her daughter's wedding in a yellow gabardine suit with which she fast at the Dells followed the wore cocoa brown accessories and ceremony. (Photo by Millie) a corsage of yellow roses and white sweetpeas. Mrs. Schafer's suit was navy gabardine. Her accessories were pink and Talisman roses formed her corsage.

The wedding breakfast for 34 guests was served at the Dells. The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Indiana will be at home at 2940 West 40th St., in Chicago. The bride is an Escanaba High

School, Chicago. Wedding Guests

The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer, Jack Schafer, Harry Schafer, Peggy and Theresa Schafer, Edward Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. David Langdon, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ment. Those who have articles Christensen Jr. and daughter, for the sale are asked to send them Frank Rakoczy, Miss Maria Guzzardo, Miss Angie Parisi, Miss Glidden, 2954W, Mrs. Ray Pakar-Elaine Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Revers, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Derzinski, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wahola, Lawrence Mulrooney, Henry Lauwiacz, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stanko, Mr. and Mrs. James | Court 197 will meet Wednesday, Chesler, Chicago, Miss Mary Ann April 30, at 6 p. m., at the home of Anderson of Waukegan, Mrs. Grace Osborne, Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mienen and daughters of Chippewa Falls.

Garden Garden PTA Meeting

GARDEN-Members of the Parent-Teacher Association met at the Community hall Tuesday night for the monthly business session after which lunch was served by Mrs. Earl Rost, Mrs. Bud Winter, Mrs. Victor Borga and Mrs. Stephen Pscodna.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt of Yakima, Wash., arrived here Tuesday to visit at the home of the latter's uncle, George Horning. Mrs. Schmidt, the former Barbara Horning is the daughter of the late William Horning and Mrs. Nora Horning and attend grade school here until the family returned to Washington seven years ago. Mr. Schmidt is recently back from service in Korea and married Barbara at Easter. They then started East for the honeymoon, stopping first in Wisconsin, to visit the Bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds left Thursday morning for St. Ignace to visit the Roland Beeck family, cousins of the bride-

Mrs. Katherine McNally came from Escanaba Sunday to spend a week at the homes of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Guertin and Mrs. Mary McPhee.

Mrs. Charles Winter and Mrs. Leroy Winter visited at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Edward Thompson of Gladstone,

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin and family spent Tuesday with the Walter McNally family in Esca-

Children of the grades were taken by school bus Tuesday afternoon to see the final rehearsal of the home talent play given by students of the Cooks high school the same night.

Wallace Latulip is a patient at Veterans' hospital in Chicago.

Schaffer

SCHAFFER-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Viau and children, Virginia, Emery and Patrick, returned to their home after a five-month vacation in Florida. Roy Michael of St. Paul is

spending the weekend with his wife and other relatives. Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mrs. George Pilon visited relatives in Iron

Mountain Wednesday. Gladys Williams returned Wed-

nesday evening from Chicago where she attended the funeral of her uncle. Mrs. John Stassek returned to

her home in Bloomingdale following a five day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour.



church, Bark River.

The program is as follows: Lullaby Waltz (Scher), Karen

Marylee Brunelle.

Luella Hansen. The Anxious Tulip (Stairs), De-

March of the Gingerbread Men (Kimes), Lois Good. Pappy's Polka (Schaum), Jo-

Country Gardens (Grainger), Carolyn Nault. Squirrels at Play (Buck), Car-

Duet (Curtis), Carolyn Nault and Mr. Nault. Sonatine (Clementi), Evelyn

Duet, Hungarian Dance

Jerne Flynn. Sonata in C Major (Mozart),

1. Allegro 2. Andante

Bake Sale and Breakfast St. Patrick's Guild will hold a bake sale Sunday morning, April 27, in the church hall and also will

BRIDE TODAY-Miss Jane Eliza-

beth Christensen, of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

1, and William Joseph Schafer of Chicago spoke their marriage

vows in a 10 a. m. service today

The W.S.C.S. of First Methodist School graduate and her husband is a graduate of St. Rita's High sale in the church basement Friday, May 2, starting at 1 o'clock. Persons with articles for the sale

are asked to telephone 2097. Washington Rummage Sale The Washington PTA will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, April 30, at 10 a. m. in the school baseto the school or call Mrs. Robert inen, 2432J, or Mrs. Ben Woodard, 15M, for pickup.

W. C. O. F. Meeting The W. C. O. F. of St. Anne's Mrs. Tom Tousignant, 517 S. 10th St., for a dinner, installation of officers and a social hour. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Bay View P. T. A. The Bay View P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the school. Election of officers will be held. Cards will be played and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Herman Dahlgren and Mrs. Richard Olsze.

Hermansville

HERMANSVILLE-Eighty people attended the Lion's club dinner honoring Coach Robert Tacker and the Hermansville high school basketball team held at the Menomee hotel on Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

Jack W. Kleimola, Superintendent of Schools, served as master of

Following the dinner, a Truth or Consequence program was held with the Messers. Giovani, Swanson and Johnson of Iron Mountain ages.

James Ripley, sport editor of the Menominee Herald-Leader was guest speaker of the evening.

Movies of the Menominee-Ishpeming basketball game and the Menominee - Marinette football game were shown and were narrated by Ken Radick, coach at Menominee high school.

Members of the Powers-Spalding Lions club and Menominee Lions club were also in attendance. Daylight Saving Time

Meyer Township residents will turn their clocks one hour ahead Sunday, April 27 at 2 a. m., when it will go on daylight saving time. Extension Club Meeting

The Hiawatha Extension club will meet Monday April 28 at 7 p. m., in the dining room of Rodman's Bar for a lesson on "Oven and Broiler Meals" to be demonstrated and then served to the members by Mrs. Fred Marchaterre and Mrs. John Duca, Jr. Following the dinner a second esson on fluroescent lighting will

be given by leaders. To get paint to adhere to new tin, first sandpaper the surface and make sure it is free of grease.

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The piano students of Leonard P. Nault wib present a recital Tuesday, April 29, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of St. George's

Frisky Puppy (Kimes), Marylee Brunelle. Duet (Curtis), Karen Good and

Song Without Words (Curtis) lores Herbec.

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Scherzo (Schubert), Joann Klei-

(Brahms), Joann Kleiman and La-

LaVerne Flynn.

at St. Patrick's Church. A break-'Education" Can Turn Head Of the Shallow

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. Education can do one of two things to a person. It will either make him a bigger, more successful, and more understanding per-

son or it will turn him into a snob who feels that everyone is beserve breakfast after every mass. neath him and, consequently, not W.S.C.S. Rummage Sale worth bothering about. The latter effect is well illustrated in the following letter: (Q)"My son married a girl

from a very poor family right after she graduated from high school. For the 11 years of their marriage, he has continued to educate her in art, music, and many, many other subjects. She has become so overeducated that she snubs most of her relatives. In the past three years, we have not set foot in their home and for the past year, she has not been in our house. My son comes on holiday eves but he has been coming alone. The next time he comes, should I act as if nothing had happened or give him a taste of his own medicine and say so long as they prefer-

in coming to see us?' Mrs. H. M. (A) Your son is really not to blame for this whole situation. Even if he comes to see you only at holiday times, it is a struggle for him to get away even then. There is doubtless a scene between your son and his wife before and after

So long as your son comes to see you, make him feel welcome and show him your love for him. After all, he is your son and you do not want to break off that relationeship. But it is another story with his wife. She has shown you very plainly how she feels about you. Ignore her existence. Don't even bother to ask your son how she is or show any interest what-

soever in her. Her head has been turned by advantages she would never have had, had it not been for the help of your son. And, like most people who have had their heads turned, she believes she is too good for anyone who has not been fortunate enough to have her advant-

She is not "overeducated," as you say, but rather "undereducated." She has a surface veneer of education but nothing substantial. This she shows by her snobbish attitude. What possible good are art, music, and other subjects to her if she lacks the most important quality in life, the ability to get along with people? And, how can she hold her own with people whose education is equal or superior to hers if she has the attitude of a charletan?

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books in psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Brotherhood Supper Monday Evening

The Brotherhood of Bethany Lutheran church will have a pasty supper for members and their friends Monday, April 28, at 6 p. m. at the church. The supper and meeting will be over in time for attendance at the Navy Band concert. Willard Jackson is program chairman. Conrad Finstrom is lunch chairman and his committee includes Tony Holmes, Nels Nelson, Chris Sealander and Wilbert Lindstrom.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Nancy C. Petersen to Theodore H. Reyholds is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petersen, Ford River. Miss Petersen is a student at the University of Michigan School of Nursing. Her fiance, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds of Rochester, N. Y., is a senior in the School of Engineering at Michigan and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. A September wedding is planned. (Dey Studio, Ann Arbor)

Personals

just returned from three and one- 1026 Stephenson Ave. year years service in Germany.

Mrs. J. C. Stegman.

erman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson Ave. will spend a few days here.

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who is employed in the Hines Hos- is stationed near Tokyo.

John Prokos, who is a freshman at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, arrived yesterday to visit over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Prokos, 1225 6th Ave. S. T. C. Curran of DePere, Wis.,

has returned to his home after visiting for three days with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Curran, 510 2nd Ave. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Johnson, 1015 8th Ave. S., have returned from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent the winter months.

Donald Meunier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meunier, 22 N. 12th St., left yesterday to spend the weekend in Petoskey with rela-

Shirley Ann LaLonde, a student nurse at the Englewood Hospital in Chicago, Ill., is visiting at the

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Ensign Henry K. Wylie left yes-Mrs. R. G. Wiskirchen, 223 S. terday morning for Jacksonville, Church Tuesday 19th St., and daughter, Sarah, are Fla., where he and the members visiting in Portage, Wis., with Mrs. of his squadron will leave for Ar-Wiskirchen's parents, Mr. and gentia, Newfoundland, where they will be stationed for four ation of Lansing, will speak in Mrs. John W. Hagerman, 1181/2 months of duty. Mrs. Wylie and Escanaba Tuesday, April 29, at lst Ave. S., has returned from sons, Jerry and Kenny, will re-Minneapolis, where she visited main for the next four months at to the Ministerial Association and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Wylie's parents, the W. C. T. U. at 2:30 p. m. and Perry Deane, and with Mr. Hag- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sliva, 1609

Iven Hagerman. She accompanied Joan Besson, R. N., who is a on her return by Mrs. Deane, who member of the staff at St. Anthony's Hospital in Rockford, Ill., Sgt. Jerome Besson, son of Mr. has arrived at the home of her and Mrs. E. O. Perron, 805 S. 10th parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Per-St., will arrive Monday to spend a ron, 805 S. 10th St., to recuperate 30 day furlough at the home of his after a five week stay in the nos-

months in Korea. He arrived Wed- Pvt. Francis James Legault, who nesday in San Francisco and was recently spent a 15 day furlough promoted from the rank of cor- at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 S. 8th Miss Jean Rademacher, R. N., St., has arrived in Japan, where he

pital in Hines, Ill., will arrive this evening to spend the weekend 1314 S. 14th St., and son, Con, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Carolyn, are spending Paul Rademacher, 709 3rd Ave. S. the weekend in Saginaw with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mosenfelder, 323 Ogden Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital April 25. The baby, whose name is Clara Margaret, weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces at birth.

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Shirley Rogers Is The Bride Of Billy Roger Ness

Miss Shirley Ann Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Winfield Rogers, 211 N. 19th St., was united in marriage with Pfc. Billy Roger Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ness Sr., 1613 11th Ave. S., in an afternoon ceremony conducted recently in the rectory of St. Patrick's Church by the Rev. Fr. James McArdle.

The brid chose a tailored gray suit with pink accessories. Yellow roses formed her corsage. Miss Dorothy Rogers, the maid of honor, wore a pink suit and pink accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Lester Ness Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Rogers wore a lilac suit for her daughter's wedding. Her ac-

cessories were of tan and her corsage of white. The bridegroom's mother chose a gray suit with pink accessories and a lavender cor-

After a short wedding trip, Pvt. Ness returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the bride to the home of her parents, where she will re-

side temporarily. Both were graduated from the Escanaba Senior high school with 10th St., and with other relatives. been in the U. S. Marines for sev-Helen Joy Nelson, R. N., who is eral months. The bride is an em-Company.

Temperance Leader At Ev. Covenant

E. C. Prettyman, executive secretary of the Temperance Foundthe Evangelical Covenant Church the public at 8:00 p. m. The program for the public ev-

ening meeting is as follows: Invocation, Rev. John Ander-Vibraharp solo, Mrs. Pearl St.

Speaker, E. C. Prettyman Vibraharp solo, Mrs. Pearl St.

Song, Faith of Our Fathers

Benediction, Rev. Otto Steen

The Michigan Temperance

WED RECENTLY-Mrs. William way!" Girls, don't kill yourselves Hay, whose wedding day was April 19, is the former Audrey Goodyear, daughter of Mr. and A reception was held at 8 that Mrs. Edwin Ettenhofer, Escanaba evening at the home of the senior Route 1. The ceremony took Lester Nesses. Approximately 100 place at Central Methodist Church. (Photo by Millie)

> Do not keep cleaning fluids such as gasoline in the house. Use only those safe cleaning fluids that have an Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., label on the can.

Foundation is an organization whose purpose is to secure efalcoholic beverages and to give CYNICAL wife's definition of an and help in controlling ash tray: Something to put guidance and help in controlling alcoholism. Mr. Prettyman has wide experience in this field will present information on present and proposed legislation on the of laws and the responsibility of citizens in the local areas toward this problem.

Correction Chinese Maid Chop Suey

Vegetables 1 th can 30c

A&P

Grocery Party Sunday, 8 p. m. At St. Ann's school hall

Chapel Ladies' Aid Supper, April 30 Bethany Lutheran church

North Menominee county Community Chorus Concert at Powers Town Hall Sunday, April 27, 2:30 and 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Guild Bake Sale in church basement Sunday noon Fresh rolls and coffee served after each Mass

At the city hall council chambers Nahma Fishing Festival Today Barber Shoppers program at 8:15 p. m. sharp

City Band Rehearsal Monday at 6:45 p. m.

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LUDINGTON **BUY-LINES** by Sue Donimus

SOME women can dish it out. but they can't cook it! I don't mean to cast reflections on your Mom's cooking - but how about giving her a rest from the kitchen on Mother's Day? Vagn's Bakery Bar is just bursting with Mother's Day ideas. First, there are the light, delicious cakes. For only \$1.00 you can have the special Mother's Day cake with a decorative "mother placque" on top. At the same price is the heart shaped Rose and Snow cake with its fine boiled icing will add to that Mother's Day treat, too. Ee sure to plan on these sumptious surprises for your Mother. Order soon from Vagn's Bakery Bur-where Mom takes the cake!

LAZY tramp: "What do you mean hard work never killed anyone! I lost two wives that

cleaning tasks! The Curtain Clinic takes one slow job off your hands so reasonably. Reduced rates make it really foolish to do up those cur-Plain panels, 50c a pair! Lace ta-

blecloth, 75c. Ruffled curtains, 70c to 85c a pair. Average size venitian blind, 70c. Let your curtains have that washed out feeling-not YOU! Send them to the Curtain Clinic!

tobacco ashes in if there isn't a fine table top or new rug handy. You can use that definition for most ash trays, but speak reverently about the Swedish crystal sale of alcoholiic beverages as ash trays at Eden's Gift Shop! well as discuss the enforcement And define them only in such glowing phrases as "marvelously heavy, clear crystal of impecca-ble design"! Other cut crystal pieces imported from Sweden include bud vases, perfume bottles, decanters, and vases. Eden's also feature Swedish stemware priced as low as \$1.00. It's clear as crystal why we all like to shop at Eden's!

HAVE an aquaintance who is so argumentative she won't even eat food that agrees with her! But even she agrees that the new bedroom suites at the Petersen Furniture Shop are excep-tional in quality and style. The deep beauty of walnut or mahogany if mama prefers them dark and handsome. The light sheen of bleached mahogany or limed oak if the gentleman pre-fers blondes. Two pieces are enough to complete a suite if you choose a bed and one of the huge gigantic mirror. Top craftsmanship has included drawers that are eenter-drawer guided and dust proof! See the Petersen Furniture Shop for a bedroom "suite and lovely."

THE fish who was angling to I get up in the world said "Drop me a line, sometime!" To drop anyone a line, hurry to the Photo Art Shop to

see the new Spring stationery. Included are: "Enchanted Li-lacs", very dainty and and smart bird prints. new; "Shadow Sheer"; If you're airmailing, you'll like the "Globe Trotter". Getting personal? Try Monogrammed paper. Priced from 50c to \$1.50 stationery buys that are a reel

catch at the Photo Art! THE long and short of it, girls, is that Gartner's go to all lengths to please you with their formals. Whether you like the dancing mood of a short ballerina dress, or the long swish of net around your ankles, you'll find something to please you at Gart-ner's. One yellow nylon net in the shorter length has a detachable stole. A lace panel down the front of the full net skirt divides to show a pleated net underskirt over full taffeta. Another ballerina frock in lavender nylon net is trimmed with tiny ruffles and narrow silk cording. Mostly smaller sizes, but there's a beauty of a blue chiffon formal combined with lace in size 20½. I'd love to give you a formal introduction to Gartner's!

********* MEN are like streetcars of you miss one there's sure to be another one along soon But one streetcar you musn't miss is "A Streetcar Named Desire" — the sensational five Acadamy Award movie that comes to the Michigan Theater Sunday. Never before a movie with three Acadamy Awards for acting! The movie brings us, with the exception of Vivian Leigh, the entire Broad-way cast from the original New York production! You'll thrill to Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Kim Hunter and Miss Leigh in this movie that has impact from beginning to end. If you don't see 'Streetear" next week, I'll think you're off your trolley! Get out your fare-it's coming!

ONE thing that never turns out as it should is the car ahead! Everything will turn out all right if you only use the five marvelous guide books now on display at the Office Service Company . . the Better Homes and Gardens quintet. If you want your cake to turn out as it should, simply follow the pictures and di-rections in their famous Cook rections in their famous Cook Book. The Garden Book gives hints and helps for growing flowers and shrubs. The Handyman's Book helps a man save hundreds of dollars by showing 1669 pietures on repair work! The Paby Book and Story Book help to give the kids a good start. Things will turn out all right if you'll turn in at OSCO for the

U. P. Study To Be

Report Made On Athletics

A financial report covering football and basketball at Manistique school during the past seeson has been issued to the Manistique Board of Education by William J. Cook, school athletic di-

The report reveals a net loss in football of \$11.24 and a net gain of \$280.70 in basketball.

Five out-of-town football games increased transportation costs during the season and are responsible for the small deficit, Cook said. Only three home games were played during the 1951 season. Next fall five home and three out-of-town games are scheduled.

Football ticket sales totaled \$2,-374.13 and expenses amounted to \$2,385.37. Expenses were broken down as follows: Transportation, \$321.50; meals, \$285.80; federal tax. \$384.03; personnel for handling games, \$133.50; officials' fee and transportation, \$230.18; athletic benefit plan, \$238.75; football

Cage Income \$2,601.15

ment ticket sales, \$726.05; and regional tournament return, \$218.

Basketball expense, amounting to \$2,320.45, included transportation, \$741.36; meals, \$402.49; miscellaneous, \$226.69; game personnel, \$152; officials' fees, \$383.52; benefit plan, \$8.75; telephone, \$5.60; basketball uniforms, \$177.70; cleaning uniforms, \$65.10; basketballs, \$155.99; Great Lakes Conference dues, \$10; first aid, \$1.25.

The miscellaneous item of \$226.69 included hotel, Sault, \$42.55; hotel, Houghton, \$45; tournament supplies, \$41.35; state tournament share, \$28.79; and P. A. system repairs, \$9.

Tournament Report Total paid basketball attendance

was 5.111 persons. Income from the sale of programs amounted to \$15.78.

In reporting on the basketball season, Cook pointed out that there were seven home games and nine out-of-town games, again making transportation expenses

included proceeds from ticket sales and a fee of \$37.50 from the Mar- great closing day. -S. B. Dick- ance on Weston's lumber cost us quette radio station for broadcasting rights. Tournament disbursements amounted to \$149.31, including trophy, medals, officials, basketball and liability insurance, leaving a balance of \$576.74 school at 11:15 a. m. Junior and directors was held. Mr. Harmon in gross receipts.

amount, and Marquette, Newberry and Sault Ste. Harie, other competing tournament schools, were paid \$343. The remaining balance of \$118.79 was disbursted as follows: Manistique high school, \$29.60; Michigan High School Athletic Association, \$88.79.

Forming Fire Squads At MHS

An effort to organize emergency forest fire fighting squads composed of Manistique high school boys was launched this week, it is announced by Carl Olson, prin-

the Manistique ranger office.

have parental consent and they assistant pastor. must be prepared to respond to an emergency fire call immedi-

Squads will be composed of eight to 10 youths, each with a youth leader. When mobilized for action they will work under the supervision of an adult fire fighter. They will be provided with tools-shovels, back pumps, grub hoes-and will not be allowed to operate any power equipment.

When impressed into service the boys will be paid the prevailing rate for the jobs to which they are assigned.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley and family, 123 Main St., are on a week's business trip to Lansing and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNamara and daughters, Claire and Gloria, Lake St., visited recently in Rhinelander, Wis., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. McNamara's cousin, the former Anne O'Malley, to John O'Melia.

Bowling Notes LADIES' CITY LEAGUE

Mistakes Made By New Manager Prove Costly To Consolidated Firm



C. L. Lumber Mill

By W. S. CROWE

I never could understand Mr. Harmon. I do not think the words "yes" or "no" were in his voequipment and first aid supplies, cabulary, and he could make a \$622.93; Mr. Cournaya, \$7; award complicated affair out of the most letters, \$74.36; Manistique Lum- simple deal. To go from A to B ber and Coal Company, lime, he wouldn't go direct but would when he and his woods superin-\$27.30; telephone, \$6.50; miscella- wander all through the alphabet tendent, Fred Cooper, shut down Income for car rental from tracked on the way. He convinced were cutting pine, and started a Board of Education for field im- the Union Trust Company, which new camp in mixed timber giving provement was \$71.25 and net in-come from sale of programs directors, that the "Chicago" Com- "save some of the pine to sweet- Church will meet Monday at 7:30 amounted to \$31.42. A total of 5,- pany's ideas of lumbering were old en' next year's cut," although p. m. in the church. 839 persons paid to attend games. fogy and out of date, and for sev- Weston had contracted for the Basketball income totaled \$2,- eral months was given a pretty pine, and Hines would take all the 601.15, including ticket sales at free hand as president and gener- hemlock and hardwood we could of the First Methodist Church

Church Services

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Gospel of Love." Woods Presbyterian Chapel at 3 p. m. Curtis Community Chapel at 7:15 p. m. Gould City Presby- new foreman (although the mill tence after pleading guilty Thursterian Church at 8:30 p. m.—Paul was all set and ready to go) he day in local justice court to a

school at 9:30 a. m. Morning a wheel turn, and the changes prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. were all for the worse, because the fire department was called at 10:20 Choir practice Tuesday at 7 p. m. new machinery had a lot of "bugs," a. m. Friday to the Andrew Mick-Confirmation class meets Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. -G. C. Drew, ber, reduced the daily cut, and where an oil stove was burning

Free Methodist-Sunday School days with the result that on Au- Elmer Boal. at 10 a. m. Matie Benson, super- gust 1st when our contract with intendent. Communion service at Weston called for 4 million feet 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Heavenly to be in pile we had less than 1 ices for St. Peter's Evangelical gentlemen's New Year cards snug-Vision." Evening worship at 7:30 million feet, and we were forced Lutheran congregation will be next season will be reversed, with p. m. Sermon: "Bomb Shelters." to revise Weston's contract, pay held at 7 p. m. Monday, April 28, nine home contests and seven Evangelist L. A. Robert will bring him interest from the previous De- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee with sharp pointed toes. his closing message today. The cember, and carry his lumber over Robart family will bring special to the next shipping season. The Rev. Schabow, of Hyde, will con-Tournament income of \$726.05 Robart family will bring special to the next shipping season. The numbers in song. Don't miss this extra interest, taxes and insur- duct the services.

ship at 10 a. m. Sermon topic, Mr. Bradford came up from De- Tebo, Indian Lake. Mrs. Fred "Knowing God's Will." Sunday troit. An emergency meeting of the Homer will be the assisting hostsenior BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m. was let out and the job was shoved Manistique high school received Evening Gospel service at 7:30. onto me, much against my will, 20 per cent or \$115.35 of this Sermon: "Life In Christ." Mon- with instructions to do the best I day, Meeting of the Board of could to pull the company out of 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Choir practice at 7 p. m. Saturday, church is open for recreation from 7 to 10:30 p. m .- A. Barton Brown, pastor.

First Methodist-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Amazing Love of Christ." Junior MYF Monday at 7 p. m. in the church. Tuesday, Prayer Circle at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot, Maple Ave.-Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday and gifts from her friends. masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Formation of the emergency Confessions Saturdays from 4 to crews was requested recently by 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before Cullen Mrs. Helen Duchon and the 8 o'clock mass .- F. M. Scher-Boys who join the units must inger, pastor, George Pernaski,

> at 9:30 a. m. Children's church at John Bergman, of Gulliver, have 10:30 a. m. Worship service at returned after spending a week 10:30 a. m. Senior and junior visiting relatives in Wayne. BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Friday evening banquet and program in honor of our high school graduates.-Harold Martinson, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-Sunday school in all departments at 9:15 a. m. Good Shepherd and Seminary Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. Special feature. Convention Echoes. Sermon: "Good Shepherd." -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

ous of anyone connected with the old company. He was the "modern" businessman who was going to which time new directors will be show the old crowd how it should named and plans completed for the

Shut Camps Down

The first costly mistake was providing he didn't get lost or side- "Chicago" company camps which regular games, \$1,657.10; tourna- al manager. He was very jeal- cut without any "sweetening." The will hold a regular meeting Mon-Consolidated camps' logging costs day evening at 7 o'clock in the that winter were at least \$2.00 per church. A good attendance is de-M more than they should have sired.

The next big mistake was to replace the C. L. Mill foreman and head band sawyer with men imported from Menominee, which created bad feeling and made the mill crew sore and sulky.

Made Mill Changes

On top of that by advice of the graw was given a 15-day jail senother changes costing over \$30,- rested by state police. St. Alban's Episcopal - Sunday | 000.00 before they had ever seen spoiled a lot of clear pine lum- elson residence, 714 Garden Ave.. delayed the starting of the mill in out of control. Some smoke damthe spring of 1913, nearly 30 age was reported by Fire Chief

\$16,768.00. Things eventually got so bad agreed, saying "It's your 'baby' now, but we'll help you nurse it."

Social

Dinner Party Mrs. Lee Norton, 214 S. Maple

Ave., entertained a group of friends recently at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Mary Finn's 90th birthday anniversary. Later a social evening was en-

Mrs. Finn received many cards

Those attending were Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Earl Winn, Mrs. Ian Winn, Mrs. Lorraine Mrs. Norman Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberg, 440 Bethel Baptist-Sunday school Alger Ave., and Mr. and Mrs.

> DANCE **TONIGHT**

Gorsche's

No minors

STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan

Additional Manistique News will be found on Page 12

New Diamond Being Built

Relocation of the Manistique baseball diamond to a site north of the race-track at the fairgrounds is now underway, it is reported by T. H. Reque, city recreation direc-

The National Guard's large bulldozer is being used to develop a new infield, and it is expected that the field will be ready for use when the baseball season opens. The entire field is to be fenced, it is announced.

The work is being done under the ball Association.

A reorganization meeting of the association has been called for 7:30 next Wednesday night at the State Savings Bank conference room at ned. 1952 season.

Briefly Told

BYF Meeting-The junior and senior young folks of the Bethel and come back to B through C, (in midwinter) a couple of the Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

> Trustees Meeting-The board of MYF Meeting-The young folks

Presbyterian Church will hold a

the worship service Sunday morning, it is announced by the Rev. Paul Sobel.

installed a new re-saw and made charge of vagrancy. He was ar-

Church Services-Church serv-

Past Noble Grand - The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8 ess. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are requested to attend.

would cooperate. Mr. Bradford votional leader will be Mrs. L. E. to be present.



ENGAGED - The and approaching marriage of Miss Lorraine Patz to LeRoy W. Aldirection of the Manistique Base- brecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Albrecht, Indian Lake, has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Patz, 202 N 2nd St. A June wedding is plan-

Clubwomen To

Mrs. Carroll Paul, of Marquette, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Manistique Women's Club next rating. Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at the Manistique Elks building.

Mrs. Paul, speaking on the topic, 'Faded Elegance'', will discuss the foibles and furbelows of the Gay Nineties as they were lived in the Upper Peninsula.

On this subject Mrs. Paul speaks with authority. During the Gay Nineties period her family, profiting by the spectacular rise in the Elders To Meet-Elders of the value of iron ore properties, built and maintained a sort of sandstone meeting immediately following castle overlooking Lake Superior where lavish entertainment was the Softball League is scheduled at a presented by the Rev. Clyde in order of the day.

ce and costumes straight from by T. H. Reque, city recreation di- evening speaker, who will be in Jailed For Vagrancy-Jack San- Paris gave competing hostesses rector. something to shoot at, and the reseem incredible today. In the past three years, as

curator of the small museum opened by the Marquette County year will be operated by a board of conditions for watching the pic-Historical Society, she has been able to salvage many a battered souvenir of this flamboyant era. and has promised to bring with her a collection of the more fantastic objects with which to illustrate her talk. Among these will be items like fancy souvenir spoons, gold-encrusted moustache cups. gerie from Paris, and fine kid boots

First Methodist ladies' group.

Mrs. Louise Zucca, 171 River St., left Friday for Escanaba, where she will join her sister and First Baptist — Morning wor- that even the Trust Co., woke up. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis International Falls, Minn., where they will visit their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Laurion.

Wilson and program chairman is Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid Mrs. John Anderson. Hostesses Trustees at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, the hole. I accepted providing I Society of the First Baptist Church will be Mrs. Vilas Gray, Mrs. Walbe given an absolutely free hand will meet in the church Wednes- ter Linderoth and Mrs. Lionel Wednesday, prayer service at 6:30 p. m. and that the Union Trust Co., day afternoon at 2 o'clock. De- Tyrell. All members are asked

Over a week of warm, dry weather has created an ex-

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We urge you to be as careful with the woods as you would

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ness this weekend, the danger of forest fires will be aggravated

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Manistique Wins Six Qualifying Positions At District Festival

won six out of 11 qualifying po- lent rating. sitions at the district forensic fes-

Peninsula forensic finals in Marquette were:

Delor LaFoille in humorous eading, superior rating.

Janet Sheahan in dramatic monologue, highest superior rating at tival. the district event. William Corson in radio news

commentary, superior rating. Laura Pizzala in extemporaneous speaking, superior rating. Nicholas Babladelis and Jon Visiting Pastor To Schuster in extemporaneous speak-

The five other district winners Peggy Thibedeau, of Newberry, in oratory, high excellent rating.

ng, high excellent rating.

Susan Smallridge, of Sault Ste. Marie, in lyric poetry, superior

Albert Senter, of Sault Ste. Marie, in dramatic dialogue, superior

Irene Villemure, of Newberry,

Will Reorganize Softball League

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the absence of the Rev. Alonzo R. Barrels of live oysters packed in the city fire hall, it is announced Mohr, of Escanaba, the regular Managers of last year's teams

are invited to the session.

Manistique high school students in dramatic dialogue, high excel-

Mary Ella Giovannini, of Manitival yesterday afternoon at New- stique, topped her division in oratorical declamation but her ex-In addition Manistique partici- cellent rating was a shade short pants earned four of six super- of qualifying her for the regional of Commerce. ior ratings granted at the event. | finals. Manistique's Jean Carlson | Local qualifiers for the Upper also earned an excellent rating in not quite high enough to qualify

for the regional event. A total of 35 contestants from four schools took part in the fes-

The Manistique group was ac-

son, high school principal.

Take Charge Of Music State Savings Bank conference At Sunday Services

The Rev. Tedford Rasmussen, of Iron Mountain, will have the chamber of commerce. Doris Thompson, of Rudyard, in charge of the musical portion of humorous reading, high excellent the Sunday evening services, munities where a study will be April 27, at the Manistique Sev- made are Sault Ste. Marie, Escaenth Day Adventist Church.

> The Rev. Rasmussen is pastor of the Iron Mountain Seventh Ontonagon and Houghton. Day Adventist Church, and is well known in that city as a bass soloist and "black-light" chalk

A special feature of this meetng, the sixth in a series of Sunday evening meetings, will be the showing of the picture, "A Wonderful Life," aimed at inspiring to finer and better Christian living, according to the Rev. Reo

Clyde, local pastor.

The Bible subject of the eve-Reorganization of the Manistique ning, "When a Man Dies," will be Lansing on business Pastor Clyde has ask that those

sulting "fuss and feathers" would and others interested in softball planning to attend please note a change of the starting time from In accordance with action taken 7:30 to 8 p. m. The later hour has last season, the softball loop this been chosen to provide better ture, he states.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

"I WANT YOU"

Dana Andrews - Dorothy McGuire

Last times tonight at the Oak "Woman In The Dark'

enny Edwards - Ross Elli

"The Last Musketeer"

"Flying Disc Man From Mars"

"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"

Groucho Marx - Marie Wilson

Last Times Tonight at the

"STARLIFT" All-star Cast

Made Next Week

Manistique is one of 10 Upper Peninsula communities selected for an engineering study under the auspices of the Michigan Economic Development Department, it is announced by Fred D. Heltman, executive secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber

Ebasco Services, of New York City, has been engaged to make radio news commentary which was the study, designed to analyze the economic potentials of the penin-

Ebasco's William F. Rooney will spend a week in the Upper Peninsula accompanied by five engineers and research workers from son, forensic coach, and Carl Ol-

The group is expected to arrive in Manistique Monday afternoon for a meeting at 3:30 at the room with chamber officials, industrialists and others interested. The meeting is being arranged by

Other Upper Peninsula comnaba, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Iron River, Ironwood,

Private industry in Michigan is contributing \$20,000 to finance the study, Heltman said.



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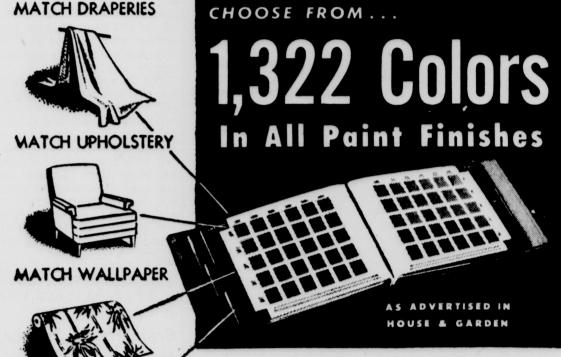
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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Wally Strom, ninth grade cage coach at Gladstone, missed an award at the Lions basketball recognition banquet Thursday night . . . Coach Don Pfotenhauer had rigged up a handsome bronze pin honoring Strom as the coach of the only undefeated basketball team in Gladstone High School in 1951-52 . . The ninth graders played two games and won them both . . It was Strom who commented at the football banquet last Fall: "Don, I sure hope you get to be named football coach of the year some day so that I will have the honor of being the assistant coach of the year."

The Ironwood Red Devils, who ran off with honors in the Class B Upper Peninsula championship track and field meet here last Spring, had a track turnout of 71 recently . . The Red Devils annually excell at track and have won the U. P. Class B crown four times in the past six years . . Coach Jack Kraemer has 13 lettermen back this year.

The Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament here next winter may draw fighters from a community that has been idle on the boxing scene for some time . . Announcement was made this week that Ray Mariucci, former Michigan State College boxer, will start mitt classes at the Izzo Athletic club next week . . "Fundamentals of boxing and training will be stressed," says Mariucci.

Date of the first official Escanaba High School track and field event has been changed from May 3 to May 2 . . The Eskymos will be host to Marquette that date.

There has been no change in the condition of the Iron Mountain skier, William "Buddy" Lewis, who has been in a coma for 56 days as the result of a skiing accident . . An accomplished skier, Lewis crashed headon into a tree wrile practicing for a meet . . . He suffered a skull fracture and a brain hemmorhage . . Two brain operations have been performed but the 16-year-old Iron Mountain High student still remains unconscious.

Indians Tip Emeralds In First Track Meet

clads captured the dual track and had a pair of double winners in field meet here yesterday after- Jim Boggs and Tom Taylor. Boggs noon with Manistique, piling up raced home first in the two dash 66% points to Manistique's 421% events and Taylor copped honors Newberry took eight firsts and in the 440 and shot put. Manistique five in the 13-event program.

Simpson Swaps

new crouching stance may turn skinny Harry Leon Simpson into the right fielder the Cleveland Indians have been hunting for years.

The 26-year-old Georgia Negro drove in the result of the right fielder the Cleveland Indians have been hunting for years.

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drove in two runs that tied the score against Chicago at Cleveland Francis Ekdahl, 17' 712"; Boggs, 17' yesterday, then came home himself with the run that won the game, 5-4. Up five times, he belted a second, Cummings. Scharstrom and Smith. 880-yard relay: Newberry, 1:42; Mantwo singles.

Simpson now leads Indian hitters with seven runs batted in-some- Dykes Gets Decision; thing of a feat for a lead-off batter. His average in the first 10 games has been .325, compared to .229 he hit last year, his rookie

"I'm not chopping the ball into the ground so much," Harry said in explaining his improvement. "The new (shorter and lighter) bat makes it easier to meet the ball squarely. I'm going for base hits, not home runs.

His performance backs up this self-analysis. The two-run double he hit yesterday is the only extrabase blow among the 13 hits Simpson has collected in 10 games.

All three of his hits yesterday came off southpaw Billy Pierce.

MANISTIQUE—Newberry thin- | Coach Morley Frazer's Indians A summary of the scoring fol-

120-yard low hurdles: Dick Lake, Manistique, 16.6; Smith and D. Bren-nan, Newberry, Medley relay: Newberry, 2:50.8. 100-yard dash: Boggs, Newberry, 10.5; Westman, Newberry; Bob McNamara, Manistique

Manistique.

Mile run: Wayne Wolfe, Manistique, 5:02.6: B. Marks, Hancock, Newberry, 440-yard run: Tom Taylor Newberry, 180-yard low hurdles: Ray Cummings, Manistique, 22.9; Warren Wilson, Manistique, 24.3; D. Brennan.

880-yard run: T. Kısabeth, Newberry, 2:16.3; Francis Eddahl, Manistique; G. Marks, Newberry, 2:16.3; Francis Eddahl, Manistique; G. Manistique.

Back In Contention

NEW YORK-(P)-Bobby Dykes is back on the trail toward another title shot at welterweight chamo Kid Gavilan

Making his first start since his split-decision loss to the Cuban Keed Feb 4, Dykes gave Ted Murray 147. New York, a sound pasting to win a unenimous 10round decision last night at St. Nicholas arena.

At 1531/2, Dykes was the heaviest in his career He won every round but one. Referee Al Berle and Judge Art Aidala had it 9-1 and Judge Bill Healey scored Simpson couldn't average even .200 nine for Dykes and one even.

against left-hand pitchers last year. The crowd of 1,649 paid \$3,876.

Mile Aces May Be Beaten In Relays

PHILADELPHIA-P-Don Gehrmann and his FBI shadow, Fred Wilt, play another chapter in their serial track rivalry today, but if they're not careful both may play a supporting role in the mile feature of the 58th annual Penn Relay

Both Lt. Warren Druetzler, former Michigan State star now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and Denis Johansson, the 1,500 meter champion of Finland, are in the field and quite capable of showing their heels to Gehrmann and Wilt.

If the driving rain that retarded performances in yesterday's open- favorite in the 400 meter hurdles, carnival passes on as the weatherof 4:08.3 set last year by England's Roger Bannister.

Shoot For Record

The milers aren't the only ones hoping for clearer skies. Michigan's Big 10 distance runners.

tet of Aaron Gordon, John Carroll, Michigan's Van Brunner qualified John Ross and Don McEwen, ran a for the finals by winning the first creditable 10:18.1 in edging Lock- heat of the invitation 100-yard high bourne Air Base of Columbus, O., hurdles. in the distance medley run. The Dick Shea of Army recorded his

ed off on a sour note when the logged track.



Don Gehrmann Fred Wilt

ing events of the track and field Meredith Gourdine of Cornell, was scratched because of a pulled leg man predicts, one of this all-star muscle. Albin Rauch of Princeton, field could break the meet mark better known as a quarter miler, took the event in 53.3 seconds. He won by some seven yards over Ed White of Army.

thwarted yesterday in an effort to Roland Nilsson, now heaving the \$10 per man per event instead of break their week-old distance med- discus for Michigan, won this \$8. ley record of 9:56.3, today are gun- event with a toss of 160 feet, 113/4 ning for the four mile relay meet inches. Last year's winner, Cum- N. Y., was named president. mark of 17:16.2 set in 1937 by In- min Clancy of Villanova and Irediana. They have a good chance land, could place no better than of doing it if the track is dried out. seventh as the soggy turf caused Michigan's colorful medley quar- him to foul most of his throws.

service team, on the wings of a third straight Penn Relay victory great anchor leg by Hobart Jones, in the two mile run, despite a comparative unknown trackman damaged right ankle. He had from Nebraska, trailed by only a slipped on a newly waxed dormitory floor in mid-week. He won The race was a thrilling climax over Penn State's Lamont Smith in 9:33.5, not bad for the water of a cold, raw, rainy day that starting a cold, raw, rainy day that starting doubles and a single to lead St. Louis d

Bill Hansen's 692 Is High In City Tourney

week in the City Association to wrest the singles lead from Ed bed second place with 1230. Bowling tournament with Bill Martenson who led last week with Hansen of the Jensen & Jensen 642.

Tigers Looking For First Win

troit Tigers take on the Cleveland Indians today-and they're still looking for their first American League victory of

The Detroiters had this unusual situation to brag about. They didn't lost yesterday or the day before. They were rained out Wednesday, and they weren't scheduled vester-

Bob Lemon

Art Houtteman, beaten twice by the closest of margins (5-4 and 3-2) will oppose Bob Lemon, normally a Tiger tamer and already a two-game winner. Tiger fans, with Lemon pitching. aren't nearly as enthusiastic about

their boys breaking into the win column today as tomorrow. Ted Gray has been posted as the Sunday hurler, and as one fan said: 'They gotta get him a run some day. He's lost two already, and the Tigers haven't got him a run

Teddy isn't conceded any easy time of it Sunday, however, because either Mike Garcia or Steve Gromek will be on the mound for the Indians.

Here's a resume of the season to date, hits, runs, etc., for the

Runs: Tigers 14; opponents 34. Hits: Tigers 53; opponents 64. Homers: Tigers 2, opponents 9. Errors: 5; 3.

Despite the statistical deficit, the Tigers have drawn 160,822 fans thus far this season. That's 20,102 per game and pretty good for a team that hasn't won a game.

NEW YORK-(P)-Henry Poppe and John Byrnes, two ex-Manhattan College basketball players who were charged with conspiracy to shave points, won't be imprisoned, but they never will play professional sports of any kind.

The pair, co-captains of the Jasper 1949-50 team, pleaded guilty to the charge and yesterday were told by Judge James M. Barrett that they will be sent to jail if they are found to be playing professional sports. In addition, he placed them on probation for three years.

Judge Barrett, however, wasn't so lenient with three other confessed conspirators. He sentenced Penjamin Schwartzberg of Brooklyn and Cornelius Kelleher of New York to one year each and should qui Sol Rappaport of Brooklyn to 10 when he feels as months in the penitentiary.

Judge Barrett termed Poppe and Byrnes "traitors."

"Selling out your college was the most despicable thing you could do," he added. "You are both miserable."

The ease broke when Julius Kellogg, Manhattan's star Negro center, told Kenneth Norton, his coach that he had been approached by the bribers. Norton told authorities and the later investigation disclosed a series of cases involving gamblers and college players attempting to fix games.

Record ABC Prize List Is Approved

MILWAUKEE -(P)-A record prize total of \$545,367 will be distributed at this year's American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Delegates to the annual convention yesterday approved the amount, topping the previous record of \$410,958 set at Detroit in 1948.

Also approved was a raise in the fee for next year's ABC meet from \$3 to \$5. The entry fee will remain at \$5, making the new Sweden Olympic team member, total charge per event next year

> George A. Obenauer of Buffalo, Frank G. Mitzel of Detroit was named third vice president.

Executive directors include Irving C. Beehr, Battle Creek, Mich.; Ruben Kern, Frankenmuth, Mich., and Carlton J. Sawyer, Escanaba, Mich.

Yesterday's Stars

Batting-Steve Bilko Cardinalsdrove in three runs on a pair of doubles and a single to lead St. Louis Roy Jensen toppled 1928 to move

Leaders to date:

L. Olson-W. Hansen

Singles

J. O'Donnell 630

Doubles

M. Lueneburg-L. Smith 1249

T. Grittani-G. Grenholm 1206

E. Martenson-F. Rogers 1203

Team

Holland Furnace 3042

Jensen & Jensen 3020

All-Events

L. Alperovitz-J. Lueneberg ... 1203

..... 1230

The Jensen & Jensen team surrendered first place in the team event to Holland Furnace. The W. Hansen new leaders racked up a 3042 to E. Martenson 642 erase the previous top mark of R. Jensen 632

Milt Lueneburg and Lyle Smith F. Rogers 628 doubles ladde, with 1249. A pair of Jensen & Jensen keglers, Leon-

Cooks Bumps Rapid 16-1

River High School baseball team Little Mike's 2936 was held to a lone hit and one run Paper Mill Wreckers 2869 as Cooks opened the season here yesterday with a 16-1 Central R. Jensen 1928 nine holes of the afternoon. League victory. Cooks rapped nine hits and took

advantage of six Rapid River errors to post the win. The teams tangle again Sunday

afternoon at 2 at Rapid River. Box score:

| | Rapid River | AD. | K | |
|---|----------------|-----|---|--|
| | Groleau, 3b | 4 | 0 | |
| | Anderson, c | 3 | 0 | |
| | Lundin, rf | | 0 | |
| | Pedersen, p | | 1 | |
| | Johnson, 1b | | 0 | |
| | Goodman, cf | | 0 | |
| | Johnson, cf | | 0 | |
| | Hamilton, If | | 0 | |
| | Whippel, If | | 0 | |
| | Mattson, 2b | | 0 | |
| | McMartin, ss | | 0 | |
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| | Totals | 23 | 1 | |
| | | AB | R | |
| | Carley, E., 2b | 2 | 2 | |
| | Jacques, 3b | | 2 | |
| d | | 06 | | |

| COOKS | AB | ĸ |
|-------------------|------|---|
| Carley, E., 2b | 2 | 2 |
| Jacques, 3b | | 2 |
| Pelletier, 3b | 1 | 0 |
| Kauthen, ss-lf | 4 | 1 |
| VanRemortel, p-ss | 4 | 2 |
| Lund, cf | 2 | 0 |
| Pizzala, cf | 0 | 0 |
| Strasler, If | 4 | 1 |
| Latulip, J., p | 1 | 0 |
| Joque, 1b | 1 | 0 |
| Peterson, 1b | 1 | 1 |
| Ansell, F., c | | 2 |
| Ansell, H., c | 0 | 0 |
| Gray, rf | | 2 |
| Latulip, D., rf | 1 | 1 |
| | _ | - |
| | 1000 | |

Totals Score by innings: Rapid River ... 010 000 0- 1 1 6

Umpire

By BEANS REARRDON 24 Years in National League

Written for NEA Service QUESTION: With the bases loaded, the pitcher steps on the rubber, in set position facing the batter, but accidentally drops the ball. What's. the penalty

Answer: The pitcher is charged with a balk, the runners advancing one base. Q. Who said "A ball player if all the base-

lines

hill?" A. Babe Ruth. Q. When did Ladies' Day become fashionable in baseball? A. As far back as June 16, 1883.

women were admitted free to the Polo Grounds to watch the Giants play the Cleveland club, then in the National League. Q. When was baseball's first

night game staged?

A. The first night game dates back to September of 1880. Amateur clubs met at Nantasket Beach, Mass. With the aid of arc lights along the field they were able to go nine innings between 8 and 9:30 p. m.

Brewers Up Lead In American Association

(By The Associated Press) Milwaukee increased its American Association lead to two games last night, beating Minneapolis 8-7.

The Brewers victory was forged in a three-run eighth inning that enabled the defending champions to overcome a two-run deficit. The Brews hammered 14 hits. Toledo, defeated by Louisville

18-2 Thursday, came back with a 3-2 win over the Colonels. Louisville got only four hits off Mud Hen starter Glen Moulder in 71/3 innings and none off Harry Grubb, who finished. Columbus had the same 3-2

edge over Indianapolis as Ed Ludwig hurled a five-hitter. Kansas City, struggling to get out of the Association cellar, blasted five home runs in a 9-7 victory over St. Paul.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE The Dells softball team of the Escanaba American league will practice Sunday afternoon at the

and South amateur championships in his collection, went after a third title in today's 36-hole finals. into first in the all-events division.

Stranahan, 29-year-old Toledo, weight lifting, scored a 3 and 2, field. 36-hole semifinal victory over Mal Galletta, St. Albans, N. Y., yes-Strafaci, 35-year-old insurance

man from Flushing, L. I., last man to win two in a row (1938-39) outcaster. Pa., for his fourth successive one-up victory. Stranahan was six-under par for

34 holees against Galletta. Strafaci was six-over par for 36

holes, turning in a pair of 75s for No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club

Paper Mill Office 295 Potvin's Tavern 2950 Stranahan's performance was remarkable considering the weather. It rained heavily throughout most of the morning rounds and first

Three Gladstone Men Climb Into Keg List

GLADSTONE- Seven changes | LaFave of Marquette for third in the leaders of the Upper Pen- and fourth in the singles. Brown bockers last night, 82-65. insula Bowling Association tournight, with three Gladstone keglers climbing high into the money

Top pinster of the evening was Ralph Brown of Menominee who rolled a 609 series to tie with R.

Maxim-Robinson Bout Negotiations Fail

NEW YORK-(A)-The International Boxing Club, which thought it had a natural moneymaker all lined up involving Sugar Ray Robinson and Joey Maxim for the light heavyweight championship, was back shopping for another star attraction todayand nothing much was in sight.

The proposed Robinson-Maxim battle fell through yesterday, not 0 for the usual reason of finances, but simply because Sugar Ray Sunday noon the doubles team of 33 16 9 wouldn't have any part of it. He D. Taylor and T. Milward of Soo. wants to campaign in Europe this | Canada, champs last year with summer and will sail on the Lib- 1225, will make a bid to repeat. 706 012 x-16 9 0 erte on May 24.

President Jim Norris of the IBC had the date and site all set-June 23 at the Yankee Stadium. Further, he thought that Robinson probably was jockeying for more money when Sugar Ray told newsmen on several occasions that he wanted no part of Maxim.

registered a 1654 all-events total division. William Reinke of Marinette

hit a 608 series for fifth in the singles and a 1646 for 10th in allevents. And Reinke teamed up with A. Stauber of Marinette for a 1134 doubles blast, good for fourth place.

Gladstone's Walter VanDe-Weghe hit 526 and Rasmussen 607. Ray Wahowiak of Gladstone, in the all-events list.

morrow starting at 10 a. m. for a full slate of action.

Highlighting the weekend's action will be the appearance of two of the tourney's defending champions. James E. Lawson of Ishpeming, who won the all-events last year with 1816, rolls in the doubles and singles tonight at 9.

College Sports

BASEBALL

Michigan 20, Illinois 7 Ohio State 4, Mich. St TENNIS Illinois 7 Mich. State College 1. Wayne 9, Illinois Tech (Chicago) 0 Wayne U. 1112, Bowling Green 612

Four New Records Are Posted In Drake Relays

DES MOINES - A proud the former meet record for the Drake Relays field, its ego inflated four-mile relay in 1951. Indiana by four new records, including two had held the former collegiate rec-American marks, went after addi- ord for the event set in 1937 at tional revisions of time and dis- 17.16.1. tance figures today.

The track was lightning fast, ords: promising more thrill-packed performances to wipe out existing

The top excitement was expected in the university distance medley and the mile and two-mile relays. The medley brought Kansas and Georgetown together again after they fought a roaring duel yesterday in the four-mile. Kansas got a record-breaking decision thanks Tex., posted a 10:15.0 mark, 11 to an unofficial 4:07.5 anchor mile seconds better than the previous by Wes Santee.

Fastest Ever The Jayhawks-Lloyd Koby, Arthur Dalzell, Herb Semper and Texas State led the qualifiers for at least 40 yards behind George- established last spring. the last mile, came home with the sprint medley on a smashing

"My gosh," said one sports writer, "Santee must have cut across the infield to catch that guy." university sprint-medley (440-220-That's exactly how startling the 880) and failed to get a spot on a finish was.

Michigan State College had to qualified for the college mile relay. place on a time basis. placed third behind the flashy Kan- qualifying for the final eevnt in sas runners. Michigan State set the college mile relay.

Here are the other first-day rec-

Records

440-yard hurdles-Bob Devinney Kansas team captain, skipped over :52.7 American collegiate record by Lee Hofacre of Minnesota at Drake in 1948.

College distance medley-Howard Playne University of Brownwood, Drake record by Loyola (Chicago) last year. 440-yard college relay-North

Santee-were clocked in 17:15.9, today's final with a :41.9 preliminfastest time ever made by an ary race, one-tenth of a second American college quartet. Santee, under the Drake record the Texans town's Joe Lauierre at the start of The University of Iowa won the

speed of a Kansas prairie fire to anchor half mile by Ted Wheeler nip his faltering rival by three in 3:23.5, only five-tenths of a second away from the Drake record. MSC's other third place was scored in the first section of the

time basis. Spartan Harlan Benjamin came settle for a pair of thirds and a in fifth in the first section of the fifth place while Michigan Normal 440-yard hurdles but also failed to

The Spartan four-mile relay entry | Michigan Normal ran second in



Pair Of Franks | Alger County's Lead Golf Meet Track And Field PINEHURST, N. C.—A)—The fellows named Frank—Stranahan and Strafaci—each with a pair of North Meet Set May 3

Weather permitting, the 27th annual Alger county high school track and field meet will be held Satur- colors will be hoisted to the top Ohio, Muscleman whose hobby is day, May 3, at the Eben athletic

> The Alger county meet is unusual in that it is the only meet held in Michigan which includes events for both boys and girls.

There will be several changes in the program this year. In addition lasted Harry Haverstick of Lan- to Munising, Eben, Trenary, Chatham and Grand Marais schools, an invitation has been extended to Sacred Heart of Munising to parti-

cipate in junior high school events. Also, the trials and field events for boys, and all events for girls, his two trips over the 7,007-yard will be held in the morning. In previous meets these were spaced throughout the day.

Lakers Win Cage Crown

MINNEAPOLIS-The Minne apolis Lakers held the mythical world championship and \$7,500 in cash today after winning the National Basketball Association playoff from the New York Knicker-

The New Yorkers had a fleeting nament were recorded here last to move into seventh place in that 3-2 lead in the early minutes. But from then on the Lakers dominated the play.

> The airtight Laker defense held the Easterners to but 10 field goals in this first three quarters. Max Zaslofsky counted 22 points. George Mikan also had 22, followed by Bob Harrison and Pep To Ironwood Figure Saul with 14 apiece.

It was Pollard, injured a week ago in a New York playoff game and back into uniform for the first knocked down 1649 total for ninth time last night, who coppered the Weekend bowling began at fort. The losers poured in 28 count- ly before his plane landed here. noon today and will continue to- ers but were edged by 5 as the counted 10.

It was the fourth world title for year, when Rochester was in.

A events a pennant of the schoors of the flag pole. Pennants will be made by the sewing class of Rock River High School at Eben.

Meet officials will be as follows: For boys events-R. W. Nebel, starter; Keith Forsberg, assistant starter; Jack Carberry and Keith Forsberg, clerks of the course; Henry Nelson, scorer; Walfred Mickelson, track manager; Walter McClintock, head timer; Phillip Bruckbauer, assistant timer; Cliff Liberty, head judge of finish; John Bobb, Dale Holbrook and Bob Hamel, finish assistants; John Seppi and Bob Shiner, shot put; Elmer Juntunen and Albert Ikkala, pole vault; Leo Aho and Henry Negelski, high and broad jumps; Walter Dieterichs and Kemp Brown, public address system and announcer; Stan Whitman, programs.

Girls-Bill MacNeil and Howard Berkel, starters; Lloyd Miller, D. W. Hovolet and Elwin Huck, judges of finish; Madge Mayforth and Lillian Lahti, baseball throw judges; Leslie Latvala, Elwin Huck, Catharine Hunt, Martha Van Straten, softball umpires; Madge Mayforth and Lillian Lahti timers.

Lunch, prepared by the Eben High School Athletic Association, will be sold on the school grounds throughout the day.

Heart Attack Fatal IRONWOOD, Mich .- (AP)-Theo-

dore Zollner, 74, whose firm sponsored the Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollner Pistons basketball and so#-Knicks frantic fourth quarter ef- ball teams, died yesterday short-A nurse accompanying Zollner

Lakers totted up 33. Pollard said he had been under a doctor's care for a heart condition. He died about a half hour before the the Lakers in five years. They Wisconsin Central Airlines plane were out of the spotlight only last landed. He had been enroute to Virginia, Minn., for a vacation.



the barriers in :52.4 to eclipse the BIG JOB-Jackie Jensen in the Yankee dugout at the Stadium looks up to his illustrious predecessor in center field, Joe DiMaggio. The Clipper can't resist getting the feel of a big bat (NEA Photo)



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Three Cheers For Cubs In Second Place In National

giddy St. Louis Browns. How about three rahs and a tiger for the chipper Chicago Cubs.

Take a look at the National league standings. That club in second place isn't the "dark Phillies.

It isn't the "rocket rookies" of the Boston Braves. It isn't even the defending miraclemen New York C-H-I-Giants C-A-G-O is the

A year ago the windy town ran a fever over Frank Baumholtz its White Sox. The go-go Sox

the reigning genius. Now the Sox the lineup. are struggling along in sixth place. Wrigley Field interest is perking up. Were Ridiculed

Most of the National league winter for not making deals.

sation ran at the winter meetings ed three singles to account for uled

dry flies to worms struck the

world-famous waters of Michigan

today as fishing for trout, blue-

gills, sunfish, pike, walleyes and

weather brought an estimated

300,000 anglers out of doors to

working the northern trout lakes

Less Trouters

on the last Saturday in April re-

duced the hordes that formerly

descended on the trout waters on

and queen crownings, dances and

The northern woods were still

largely in their brown winter

Trout fishermen found condi-

tions unusually good for opening

parades were on the agendas.

The availability of other fishing

Muskellunge opened.

and streams

opening day

Generally clear and

Fishing Army Takes

To Outdoors Today

warm

estimated 40,000 to 50,000 were wet fly, streamer and live bait.

The trout anglers were down the lakes and streams. There was

from last year, but that is the no evidence of any unusual win-

whole idea of the new system of ter kill, and the natural popula-

sons on the same day as the trout plantings of some 200,000 legal

Opening day, which has come to those fishing the spring runs of symbolize the release of outdoor perch. Smelt dipping continues

lovers from the shackies of win- good in all northern Lower Pen-

ter, was being celebrated at insula streams along Lake Huron,

Kalkaska and Nahma with fishing but perch runs were nearly over

festivals. Fishing contests, king along Saginaw Bay.

Fan Fare

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Everybody is cheering for the league title. But they did that last year. It didn't mean a thing. Or did it?

> fine pre-season play into the White Sox. The fleet outfielder regular season. With a 6-2 record capped a three-hit day by knockthey're within clutching distance ing home two runs with a double of the lead, trailing Brooklyn by in the last of the ninth to tie the only one game.

Spring Sensation

7-3 victory over Cincinnati, he battle between Early Wynn and rapped a triple and two singles to Billy Pierce until the ninth. boost his average to .455. He has The upstart Brownies and De-

two runs batted in boosted him ing the first '51 Polo Grounds into a second place tie in both meeting of Brooklyn and the New York departments with three homers New York Giants. Other postand 12 RBIs. Bob Rammazzotti, porements were New York at Detroit hitless yesterday, had been so hot at bat that he chased Miksis over adelphia in the American and on percentages. were the rage. Paul Richards was to shortstop when he returned to Philadelphia at Boston in the Na-

> Bob Kelly silenced the Reds with five hits.

The St. Louis Cardinals' Gerry Staley needed help from reliefer Al Brazle and solid hitting by owners ridiculed the Cubs all Wally Westlake, Stan Musial and Cincinnati where ridiculed the Cubs all Wally Westlake, Stan Musial and inter for not making deals.

Steve Bilko to whip Pittsburgh,

"What can they do with that 6-4. The 28-year-old curver had Blackwell, Jordan (7) Byerly and Seminick; Kelly and Atwell. club?' they asked. "How can they a shutout until the seventh. When St. Louis

Few Fly Hatches

Conservation fish division men

said there were plenty of trout in

sized fish, mostly in streams.

grow up next year.

Trout lakes have received some

will not be available until they

The festivities were joined by

thousands of smelt dippers and

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

few rising fish.

haif the Cards' 12 hits.

Big Noise

Harry Simpson, who floundered with a .229 average in his rookie year was the big noise in Clauseland's 5-4 victory over the

Saturday's schedule and pitchers:

Brooklyn at New York 1:30 p. m.—
Branca (1-0) vs. Maglie (2-0) philadelphia at Boston 2:00 p. m.—
Roberts (1-1) vs. Bickford (0-0) Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.—
Dickson (0-2) vs. Wehmeier (1-0) Chicago at St. Louis (n) 9:30 p. m.—
Lown (1-0) vs. Chambers (1-0)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4 The Cubs have carried their Cleveland's 5-4 victory over the score after Chicago scored two in the top half. Simpson then came Frankie Baumholtz has been a home on Luke Easter's fly with spring sensation. In yesterday's the winning run. It was a tight

hit safely in all eight Cub games. troit were not scheduled. Every-Hank Sauer's home run and body else was rained out, includ-Washington and Boston at Philtional

Chicago 001 010 002—4 9 6 Cleveland 110 000 003—5 9 1 Pierce, Aloma (9), W. Kennedy (9), and Lollar; Wynn and Hegan.

a shutout until the seventh. When afford to stand pat? Eddie Miksis is the only proon the roster."

That was the way the conversation ran at the winter meetings a shutout until the seventh. When the seventh the seventh. When the seventh the seventh. When the seventh the

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 6 Kansas City 9, St. Paul 6 Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2 Toledo 3, Louisville 2 By Walt Ditzen

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 7, Cincinnati 3 Brooklyn at New York (night) post-

oned rain Philadelphia at Boston postponed

Sunday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's schedule and probable

ed rain
Boston at Philadelphia (night) post-

Sunday's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago (2) 1:30 and 3:30

Cleveland at Detroit 2:30 p. m. New York at Washington 1:30 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia (2) 1:00 and

(Only games scheduled)

Philadelphia at Boston (2) 12:30

:30 p. m. Chicago at St. Louis 2:30 p. m

x-St. Louis

Buckeyes Beat Spartans 4-1

CHICAGO-(AP)- Ohio State, inning, opened defense of its Big mond, Karen Kliner, Martha Ten baseball title with a 4-1 win over Michigan State yesterday. Stew Hein's two run homer

featured the uprising. Paul Ebert, the Buckeyes' freshman basket- League Planning ball star, held the Spartans to Smelting Party Illinois, last year's runnerup,

ence baseball start with a 20-7 ference season began, buried by kins, will have a smelting party Henry VerBrigghe, Route 1, Rock, ening at 7:15. Confessions Sat-Wolverines bombarded five Illin- River. ois pitchers with 19 hits, including two triples and a single by Social Don Eaddy.

> A pitching shutout was recorded by Minnesota's Ken McGonagle as the Gophers beat Iowa 6-0. Frank Larson and Bob Thompson homered for Minnesota in a five-run fifth inning.

In other opening Big Ten games, Wisconsin took Purdue 7-2 behind Ronald Unke's five-hit twirling, and Northwestern beat Indiana 6-4 as Buster Carlson hurled a seven-hitter.

Five doubleheaders are on tap Michigan 211 261 70x-20 19 3 today with Northwestern at Pur-Ahrens, Dierkers (5) Hooper (6) due, Illinois at Michigan State, Ohio State at Michigan, Wiscon-200,000 under-sized fish but they zier, Hester (8), Yerkowski and sin at Indiana and Iowa again at Minnesota.

Wolverines Post 20-7 Opening Win ANN ARBOR - (A)-Michigan,

off to a bangup Western Confer-By JAMES A. O. CROWE | ally in streams was clear and had KALKASKA, Mich.— (P) — warmed in the northern Lower Thousands of baits from delicate Peninsula to 50 degrees and up.

> The Buckeyes defeated Michi-Some fly hatches had been reported, raising hopes of dry fly gan State yesterday 4-1. The fishermen that they would ex- Illini take on the Spartans today perience the thrill of hooking a at East Lansing. In yesterday's rout, Michigan

collected 19 hits and scored in ev-Most trouters, however, were relying on the more effective ery inning but the eighth. Their steady parade across the plate try their luck. Of the total, an early season attractions of the gave lefty Dick Yirkowski the win despite the 15 hits he allowed.

Illinois used up five pitchers in absorbing their third defeat against four wins, this season. Michigan has an 8-3 record. opening the blueg'll and other sea- tion has been augmented by Illinois ... 110 020 003— 7 15 5

Fort (6) Sobalasky (7) and Fra-Leach, Peck (9).

Two Changes In ABC Doubles List

oles standings underwent two land, 3,047. changes yesterday, while the top 10 leaders in all other divisions at the American Bowling Congress tournament were undisturbed.

garb and many places were dangerously dry. Conservation officials were appealing to fishermen to exercise extreme care with Clouting 1,288 and jumping into matches, lighted tobacco and geles, knocked out Chelo Ruiz, 152 Calexico, Calif., 2. seventh in the two man event were Ralph Waag and Ed Bourdase of Oakland, Cal. Waag, an inspector of police rolling in his The 30th annual Eastern Inter-10th ABC, rocked 643, with a 249 day. Absence of great amounts collegiate Tennis Championships second game, while his partner,

> Floyd Hart and Leonard Heyn, St. Joseph, Mich., tumbled enough wood to tie for tenth in the doubles on 1,271. The former had 564, while Heyn did the heavy work, slamming 707, with a 277 final

Singles honors were shared by Tom Dorazio of Detroit and Louis Celebre, Kenosha, Wis., each

Team

E. and B. Beer, Detroit, 3,115. Monarch Beer, Chicago, 3,059.

Jockey Coopers, Chicago, 3,012. WXYZ-TV, Detroit, 3,004.

Albert Sharkey, Chicago, 758. John Salta, Cleveland, 720. Harry Zoeller, Wilkes Barre,

Albert Walter, Chicago, 715. Walter Yochim, Erie, Pa., 707.

Doubles John Klares-Steve Nagy, Cleveand, 1,453. King. William Flynn-John

Cleveland, 1,357. Lou Sielaff-Fred Bujack, Detroit, 1.322. Foy Belcher-Tom Scalzo, Los

Angeles, 1,319. Alex Warzeka-Walter Warzeka, Detroit, 1,292.

All Events Steve Nagy, Cleveland, 2.065. George Young, Detroit, 1,953. Jack Kibbee, Ft. Worth, Tex.,

Albert Sharkey, Chicago, 1,934. Don Carter, St. Louis, 1,932.

Gabriel.

SINGAPORE— (AP) —The finest anti-Tuberculosis clinic in the Far East with a daily treatment capacity of 5,000 patients will be in operation here in July.

Operated by the Singapore Anti-Tuberculosis Association, the clinic

Tem Bolger

GLADSTONE

PERCH ARE RUNNING - Hundreds of fisher-

election was held Wednesday but

the names of the winners kept

Each was presented with a gift

One of the largest crowds to at-

during the coronation ceremonies.

high in recent years was present.

2 Learn Permit

Onie Johnson of Rock and

Court of Justice of Peace A. T.

Sohlberg on charges of setting

fires without permit from the

conservation department or U.S.

Both admitted the truth of the

As a result suppression costs

amounting to \$15.03 were assessed

Arrests were made by Conser-

Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid of

the First Lutheran Church will

Rummage Sale-The Past Pres-

dent's club of the Legion Auxil-

iary will have a rummage sale on

by Neurohr Jewelers. Anyone

donating clothing is asked to have

it there on Friday. The commit-

ENTERTAINMENT

HI-WAY TAVERN

Sunday Afternoon

from 3 on.

Music by the

Ramblers

You're Invited!

have a bake sale on Saturday,

First Lutheran Church will meet

vation Officer Glenn Price, Glad-

Forest Service.

against him.

Dahlbeck.,

secret until last night.

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GHS Announces Honor Students

The scholastic honor roll for the second term of the second semester has been announced at Gladstone high school. Four of the honor students earned all-A averages. Listed by grade the honor students follow:

30 p. m.
Brooklyn at New York 1:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) 1:30 and Seniors-All A, Pat Hanson; B or betted - Roger Beauchamp, Beatrice Brusoe, Sue D'Amour, Pat Fisher, Theresa Harris, Mary Ann Hoffmann, Mary Lee Mackie, Mary Mathison, Allan Newman, David Nivison, Lorraine Oja, Christine Rabitoy, Mary Ellen Sepic, Janet Sinclair, Duane Switzer, Pat Young and Cora VanDamme.

Juniors-B or better - Martin Becker, Don Brewer, Darlene Burr, Joy Goodman, Arlene Green, Arla Johnson, Mary Lancour, Rose Marie Nieuwenkamp, Don Olson, Saturday's schedule and probable pitchers:
New York at Wasnington (n) 8:30 p. m.—Morgan (0-1) or Miller (0-0) vs. Porterfield (1-1)
St. Louis at Chicago 2:30 p. m.—Pillette (1-0) vs. Dobson (1-0)
Cleveland at Detroit 2:30 p. m.—Lemon (2-0) vs. Houteman (0-2)
Boston at Philadelphia 2:30 p. m.—Parnell (2-0) vs. Zoldak (0-)
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4
New at Washington (night) postponed rain Francis Rabitoy, Marilyn Royer, Geraldine Smith, Joyce Smith, Patricia Stemac, Joyce Swanson, Annetta Soderman, Richard Sundling, Marilyn VanDeWeghe and

Clement Zierke. Sophomores - All A, Norman Beauchamp and Duane Peterson; B or better-Frank Barak, James Brusoe, Richard Cannon, Joseph Corbiel, Jean Cretens, Jean DeHoogehe, Ed Farrell, Janet LeGault, Nancy Holmberg, Mary Hult, Tom LaLonde, Helen Oathoudt, Bonnie Peterson, Duane Rajala and Phyllis Thivierge.

Freshmen - B or better-Mary Jo Bolger, Tom Brewer, Mary Alice Cameron, Mary Cannon, Pat Ellingson, Larry Feldt, Madelyn Gabrielson, Betty Gardner, Karen Lash, Carol Ann Mackie, Noreen Sedbeck and Janice Watson.

Eighth Graders-All A, Eileen Peterson; B or better-Dennis Artley, Pat Hoskins, Franklin Lash, Gerald Leander, Nina Malnor, Mary Oathoudt, Janet Olson, Margaret Sudling and Gerland Tang. Seventh Graders-Marion Flan-

nery, Nancy Grenfell, Nancy the event. scoring all its runs in the fourth Hall, Arlene Hamilton, Paul Ham-Mathison, Everett Robinson, Jack Sepic, Laverne Seronko, Gerald Smith and Russell Wickman.

Members of the Luther league got off to a bad start as the con- of Bethany Lutheran Church, Per-Michigan under a 20-7 score. The Monday evening at 8 on the Days were arraigned Friday in the urday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon

Past Presidents The Past Presidents' club of

the Legion Auxiliary met on charges. Johnson was fined \$5.00 Monday evening at the home of and assessed court costs. Ver-Mrs. Carl Johnson following a Brigghe had some additional 6:30 dinner at the Log Cabin. Af- costs to pay. His fire got out of ter the business session a social control and to stop the spread it hour was held. Mrs. Joseph Louis was necessary to hire some men held high honors in the bridge to assist in putting it out. games and Mrs. Gus Lierman was low. The hundred honor award went to Mrs. George Peoples.

Coterie

Mrs. Seymour Lewis will en- stone. tertain the members of the Coterie on Tuesday afternon at 3 at her home, 620 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Briefly Told Leo Weingartner will give the current article and Mrs. James T. Jones is to give a review of "Short Stories of Saki" by H. H. Monday night at 7 at the church.

City Briefs

May 3 at Siebert's Hardware. The John Yirsa has arrived from sale will start at 1. In charge will Chicago to spend the weekend be, Mrs. Selma Jacobson, Mrs. with his family here. Erick Apelgren and Mrs Otto

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lee, Schenectady, N. Y., are the parents of a son, Bruce William, born on April 24 and weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces, at birth. Bruce William is the first child in the family. Mrs. Lee is the former Miller building, formerly occupied Ann Aasve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aasve, Gladstone Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chatfield have returned from a visit with Mmes., Carl Johnson, Sylvester Mr. Chatfield's mother at King, Schram and George Peoples. Wis. They also visited overnight in Green Bay with Mrs. Irene

TB Clinic To Open In Singapore Soon

will have seven X-ray machines, said Dr. G. H. Garlick, the di-



King Are Named at 10. Junior church, 11. Morning mand of the Risen Christ." Pray- E. L. Kjellberg, pastor. er service, 7:15. Evangelistic Ser-Marilyn Royer and Norman Thivice, 7:30. Topic, "The Pigs That vierge were crowned Queen and Committed Suicide." Singspiration King of the Junior Prom at Gladand special music.-Rev. K. J. stone high school Friday evening. They had been selected from a Samuelson, pastor. group of candidates which were First Lutheran -Morning worchosen ten days ago. The final

First Baptist-Sunday school,

ship, 10. Dedication of Parish Education building at Menominee, 3 (CST).-Rev. Clifford Peterson,

Mission Covenant - Sunday School, 10. Morning worship, 11. tend a prom or ball at Gladstone Miss Hilda Erickson will speak. Choir will sing. No evening ser-The gym was atttractively decorated in a show boat theme for vice.—Rev. Rudolph Johnson. Bethel Ev. Free-Sunday School

> Topic, "The Gospel of Christ." Junior church at 10:45. Prayer service, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Special singing at all services.-Oscar Leander, pastor. All Saints' Catholic-Sunday

at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45.

Low mass at 8. High mass at 10. Novena services every Friday ev-

and 7 to 8:30 evenings. -Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

perch gather while on their annual spawning

Memorial Methodist -Church school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Divine Worship at 10:45. Youth Worship, 11. Sermon, "The Com- Fellowship at 7 p. m.-Gleng

> St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service with the Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Hyde, preaching the sermon, 9. Sunday school, 10 .- Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

> Trinity Episcopal - Morning prayer and sermon, 9 a. m. Church school 10 a. m .- The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

> A tiny earthworm has ten hearts and a complete set of both male and female sex organs.

Than People ?? and they have it HERE! Dancing Tonight LINCOLN HOTEL

Joyce Cartwright Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors



LAST TIMES TONIGHT 2—COMPLETE SHOWS 6:30 & 9:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2 -

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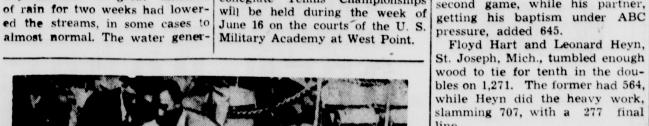
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TRIES TO FIELD FOUL-Giants 3rd baseman Bobby Thomson goes head first into the box seats at the Polo Grounds in New York, N. Y. Thomson was trying to field Sid Gordon's foul in the 6th inning of the Giant's-Boston Braves game. The umpire is Augie Guglielmo. The Braves won 6 to 8. Thomson missed. (NEA Telephoto)

Disbursement Of \$49,369.50 Made In Tax Diversion

city treasurers of sales tax diversion money for the first quarter of 1952 was made this week by County Treasurer Ann S. Villeneuve.

The total sum forwarded by the state to the county, \$49,369.50 was apportioned on the basis of \$1.50 per capita.

The amounts received by the townships: Baldwin, \$1,033.50; Bark River, \$1,930.50; Bay de Noc, \$579.00; Brampton, \$832.50; Cornell, \$807.00; Ensign, \$669.00; Escanaba, \$1,597.50;

Fairbanks, \$750.00; Ford River, \$1,463.00; Garden, \$642.00; Maple Ridge, \$1,749.00; Masonville, \$1,-747.50; Nahma, \$1,431.00; and Wells, \$3,537.00.

Gladstone City, \$7,246.50; and Garden Village, \$598.50.

Obituary

WILLIAM BEZDEK Funeral services for William Bezdek, LaBranche, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River

tor, officiating. They were accompanied by Mrs.

with Philip A. Lindbloom, lay pas-

Philip Lindbloom. Pallbeareres were R. B. Law-

Grau, and John Robinson. Attending from away were Joseph Bezdek, Lansing, Mr. and Monday (8:30 a. m. EST). Mrs. Harry Lytle, Detroit, and many friends and relatives from

the LaBranche area. lot in Spalding cemetery with the quarters. Tony Rivard Post of the American Legion of Powers forming a military escort and conducting rites at the graveside. The rites were in charge of Arthur Kelling, chaplain, and James Harris, bugler. Participating in the escort were Henry Slomm, Edward Bouty, Wayne Fleetwood, Elmer Srinka, Fred Depotsie, A. E. Johnson, H. A. McNaughton, L. W. Bruce, T. A. Bartozek, A. J. Erickson, Leo Knauf, W. H. Boyle, and A. E. Anderson.

MRS. ALICE HARP

Mrs. Alice Harp, 64, Wilson Route 1, died this morning at 8:30 at the St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital in Menominee, where she had been a patient for the past week. She had been seriously ill for the past several months.

The body was taken to the er. Funeral arrangements are in-

MRS. AMELIA JEPPEGEN

night at 6:25 at the Lutheran these difficulties." Home in Marinette. The widow of Martin Jeppesen,

who died Sept. 19, 1938, she was born May 22, 1862, in Randers,

Surviving are one son, Nels Jeppesen, Iron Mountain; one born, Mich., and one granddaugh-

Supervisors To

Meet Monday

be the first order of business

when the Board of Supervisors

assembles for its annual reorgan-

ization meeting at 10 a. m. Mon-

chairman is William W. Davidson,

Also on the agenda will be

Members of the board follow:

Doyle township, William W

Davidson; Hiawatha township, Ag-

ner Dehlin; Inwood township,

William Popour; Germfask town-

ship, Allan Macaulay; Manistique

township, William Rodman; Muel-

ler township, Wells Bowers; Se-

ney township, Francis Morrison;

Thompson township, Floyd Sam-

ple; city of Manistique, Vern C.

Linderoth, William G. Stephens,

Walter Burns, George Stephens

of Iron Mountain, visited here

Mrs. Steve Evonich, 130 Pearl St.

of Battle Creek, are visiting here

for a week with Mrs. Poggenberg's

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ian B. Winn,

Mrs. William Corson and Mrs.

Maturitz Carlson attended the

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Poggenberg,

Thursday at the home of Mr. and provided.

equalization and adoption of

of Doyle township.

tentative budget.

and A. W. Heitman.

City Briefs

Clyde 437 Walnut St.

? S. Maple Ave.



ROSEMARY LABRANCHE

JANET PETERSON

Occupation authorities returned

The list included 315 aircraft

Officials said no private indus-

Near Los Banos, Calif.

Patrolmen said six members of

the westbound station wagon.

Of Tommy Manville

Dies In Auto Crash

Estranged Wife No. 8

GREENBURGH, N. Y .- (AP)-

Georgiana Campbell Manville, 33,

Tommy Manville, was killed in an

thetic rubber factories.

Great Britain.

TWO ESCANABA STUDENTS at St. Mary's School of Nursing, 2320 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Rosemary LaBranche (left) and Janet Pet-Amounts disbursed to municiperson, received their caps at recent ceremonies at the school. Rose-alities: Escanaba City, \$22,755.00; mary is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaBranche of 400 S. 10th St. Janet's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George O. Peterson, 328 S. 18th

Allies End 7-Year Occupation In Japan

TOKYO - (P)-Emperor Hi- pendence approached, there A duet, "I Need Thee Every robito and Gen. Matthew B. Ridg- these other developments: Hour", was sung by Maurine way, commander of the fading Krause and LaVerne Sundquist. Allied occupation, exchanged brief to Japanese owners nearly 850 formal courtesy calls today as the plants seized for possible reparahour neared for Japan's transition | tions payments. to a sovereign state.

rence, Robert Lawrence, Richard Observers said it was unlikely Shermer, John W. Fazer, George the two would meet officially munitions laboratories, 19 iron a complete loss." and steel mills, 18 shipyards, 94 again after the seven-year Allied occupation ends at 10:30 p. m. machine tool plants and six syn-

Thirteen times in the past seven years the Emperor has slipped quietly out of his palace for an Burial was made in the family "incognito" visit to Allied head- However, equipment from 17 for-

Monarch Again

But this morning Hirohito appeared as a full-fledged monarch His glistening black sedan com- Eight Dead, 6 Hurt plete with imperial crest-a huge 16-petal chrysanthemum - sped In Headon Collision out of the front gate of the palace behind an escort of police motorcycles. The Emperor was accompanied by five court officials.

Ridgway returned the courtesy call this afternoon.

Earlier, in a farewell radio address to the Japanese people, tion wagon 10 miles west of here Religious Fanatics Ridgway said American troops on the lonely Pacheco Pass highwill be withdrawn from Japan as way last night. soon as the nation is able to defend itself.

"I hope that day will not be so cy, including three small children, far distant," he said. "The United died and one small child survived. States certainly does not want to They were moving east in a sedan. prolong needlessly the stationing Also dead were Paul Cope and of its troops anywhere abroad. his son Peter, 12. Reported criti-

Boyle Funeral Home in Bark Riv- The occupation commander con- cally injured were a Mrs. Cope, Pamela Cope, 13, a year-and-ation between the Japanese and U. half-old baby Cope, a small girl S. soldiers. And he said he recand Caibourne Tatum-all of San ognized that "Communists and Mrs. Amelia Jeppesen, 89, a other subversive groups will atpioneer of Escanaba, died last tempt deliberately to aggravate

Plants Returned As the hour of Japan's inde-

ter, Mrs. Wilfred McLeod, Dear-

born, Mich.

Giovannini Extends

Appreciation For

Concert Audience

band director

band members.

Band Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grossman, used at a range of 25 yards. Suit-

Appreciation to the people of

Manistique for attending the Mani-

stique High School band concert

Thursday evening was expressed

yesterday by Joseph Giovannini,

The concert, with both junior and

The Manistique Rifle and Pis-

city shoot of the season next

Escanaba and Gladstone pistol

two and 38 caliber pistols will be

able prizes for winners have been

A banquet is slated for 6 p. m.

at the armory, to be followed by

more shooting events.

the shooting events.

The body was taken to the Anarrangements have been made.

grandson, John L. Cooper, Dear- derson Funeral Home. No funeral estranged eighth wife of playboy

automobile accident here today. A car she was driving collided with another car at an intersection MANISTIQUE NEWS in this town, near White Plains, in

Westchester county. Detective Captain Eugene Brett of the Greenburgh police said she was thrown from the car and it came to rest on top of her.

The beautiful, English-born redhead, noted for her creamy white complexion, was alone in the car.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Wall Street

senior bands participating, was By RADER WINGET day at the Court House. Present heard by a large audience. Also NEW YORK - (A)-Fractional on the program was presentation gains were the rule today in a of letter and bar awards to several

quiet stock market. At the same time there were The band is in Escanaba today taking part in the Upper Peninsula enough small minus signs and leaders trading unchanged to keep the list as a whole from assuming a too vigorous upside character.

Railroads were almost all higher by a small margin. In that same category were motors and mail order houses. Other groups were quietly mixed.

Steels idled along steadily an eighth or so either way without feature. Traders and investors tol Club will hold its third inter- apparently are letting them alone for the moment until a court de-Tuesday afternoon and evening at cision is handed down on the the National Guard armory, it is question of whether President announced by Arthur Hough, Truman has the right to seize the

entire industry. Northern Pacific, which has ex-Homer Trecartin, of Iron Moun- marksmen have been invited to tensive oil holdings, displayed a tain, was a recent visitor at the participate in the event, scheduled little activity at a slightly higher

home of the Rev. and Mrs. Reo to start about 4 p. m. Twenty- price. Chicago & Southern Air Lines, planning a merger with Delta Air Lines, was actively higher at the opening, but it later turned about and traded at a small loss.

Upside stocks included South-

ern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Oliver Johnson will have charge | Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Paof the banquet and Russell John- cific, Sinclair Oil, Gulf Mobile & son, range master, will supervise Ohio, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Studebaker, Woolworth, and Boeing. A little lower were Texas Co., Celotex, U. S. Gypsum, American Cyanamid, U. S. Rubber,

Corporate bonds were steady. The stock market yesterday Rev. and Mrs. Reo Clyde, 437 made good forward progress with the railroads heading the rise.

Governor Trying To Get Even With State Lawmakers

(Continued from Page One)

He says, in effect, "the people tution is to be rewritten, because election of officers Monday night it would be rewritten by people at the Sherman Hotel. On Monand, anyway, the people wouldn't School seniors who participated in approve it this year; and anyway, the Government Day program why should I let the legislature will be guests of the club. get off the hook; and, anyway, it wouldn't do any good anyhow."

Only Real Solution There are a lot of men connected with government, or benefitthe most stubborn will admit, when his guard is down, that there can be no real solution of the state's problems until Michigan gets a new constitution.

And strangely, the very pressure groups who have done so much to upset Williams' plans and try so hard to defeat him at every turn are the same ones who don't want a new constitution and who benefit most by his veto of the constitutional convention plan.

Merchant Ship Total Loss; Aground On Isle With Coal For Korea

TOKYO-(AP)-The Navy said today the merchant ship S. S. William Eaton which ran aground plants, 131 arsenals, 25 air and April 14 "has broken in two and is

The Navy announcement said the captain and the chief engineer only two aboard, "are both safe (in) the stern section." They will rial property was removed for be removed "when sea conditions reparations during the occupation. permit.

The Eaton ran aground on tomer Army and Navy arsenals was Shima, an island, about 60 miles distributed among China, The south of Tokyo, during rough Netherlands, the Philippines and weather 12 days ago.

The ship carried a full load of coal, destined for Korea, when it ran aground. It was under charter to the military. Choppy seas and high winds

hampered salvage work. The Navy identified the captain as Fred A. Solomon, Walnut LOS BANOS. Calif.—(A)—The California highway patrol report- Creek, Calif., and the chief engi- sect, Jehovah's Witnesses. The ed eight persons died and six were neer as John B. Williamson, San seriously injured in the head-on Jose, Calif.

Bar Blood Transfusion the Larry Espinoza family of Tra- For Badly Hurt Girl

ODESSA, Tex .- (AP)-The father and two brothers of a critically injured 20-year-old girl say no doctor will give her a blood transfusion "until officers come and arrest us."

Grace Marie Olliff, oil company office worker in nearby Midland, has been unconscious since a Francisco. The Cope group was in headon traffic collision near here Sunday night in which four other were killed.

Doctors wanted to give a blood transfusion but her father, William Olliff, 51, Midland trailer camp operator, objected. Since then either the father or one of the two brothers, John, 27, and Ben, 23, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., have stood guard at the hospital room door.

"We will stay here and ask that no transfusion be administered until officers come and arrest us." John Olliff said.

The three men-and the daughter-are members of the religious

Briefly Told

Taken On Writ - John Robitaille, Escanaba, was confined in county jail this week on a writ of Wave Of Criticism attachment issued for non-payment of alimony.

Lions Election-The Escanaba shan't decide whether the consti- Lions Club will hold its annual who don't represent the people, day, May 5, the Escanaba High

Arrested For Speeding - John Hartwick Jr., Gladstone, pleaded guilty this morning to the charge of speeding in arraignment in Justing from government, who hate tice Court, Gladstone, and was conto see the constitution changed. fined to Delta county jail on a 12-They fear they may not fare so day alternate sentence. Sentence well under a new one. But even was imposed by Justice T. A. Sohlberg at \$15 fine and \$4.30 costs or 12 days confinement.

> Bound To Court - Forest Mitchell, Route One Ensign, is awaiting arraignment in Circuit Court in county jail on the charge of embezzlement after arrest yesterday by Delta county sheriff's officials and arraignment in Justice Court. He waived examination and bond was set by Justice Henry E. Ranguette at \$1,000. Mitchell was employed as a truck driver by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, 1110 Ludington St.

Final Armistice Accord Blocked By Three Big Issues

(Continued from Page One) Fewer than 70,000 remained

await repatriation. Won't Believe It

The Communists apparently refused to believe that some 99,000 said they would go home only if forced to do so.

The Red Peiping radio declared Saturday "the demand of the Korean and Chinese prisoners to return home is unshakeable."

The broadcast charged that two recent riots on Koje Island were "massacres "designed to "stamp out the ineradicable aspirations of the Chinese and Korean prisoners to return home."

father said they object principally because it would be a violation of the scriptures of the Bible to tamper with blood."

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to the music of

Ernest Tomassoni Band of Iron Mountain

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 Admission: 75c per person Sponsored by Nahma Lions Club Teen-Agers Welcome

Handling Of Riot At Jackson Brings

(Continued from Page One) nim with others in his group."

Ionia Employes Protest Fox's statement was bitterly assailed by a group of employes at the Ionia State Reformatory, an institution for 18 to 22-year-olds. In a petition to Gov. Williams, Reformatory workers said:

"We strenously object to having psychopathic prisoners who mutiny congratulated on their leadership, x x x x x. The serious breakdown in morale is endangering the lives of all who work with inmates.'

They added, "our institution has suffered unrest because of exaggerated sattements in the about a 'new era in penal administration.' " (Fox had said the mutiny agreement heralded such

Messhall Cleared Meanwhile, inmate leaders Ward and (Crazy) Jack Hyatt were in solitary confinement as the big prison cleanup job got un-

Guards and state police went on with a painstaking search of all cellblocks for hidden weapons. The mess hall was cleared of wreckage and the first hot meal served since the rioting started Sunday night. Sheriffs of all counties were

told to hold their convicted prisoners in county jails for at least one week. As many present inmates as possible were sent to nearby farm camps until wrecked prison facilities can be repaired.

DANCE TONIGHT NEPPER'S BAR

Music by the "MELODY BOYS"

University Gets \$200,800 Grant

and grants totalling \$281,770 have been accepted by the University gomery of Battle Creek for bronof Michigan board of regents, the largest a \$200,800 grant from the Lawrence Montgomery Research Carnegie Corp. of New York.

At their meeting Friday the board also named the Lansing architectural firm of Lee Black and Kenneth C. Black to handle the remodeling and rehabilitation program at University Hospital. The state legislature has appropriated \$16,000 for planning of

The regents also approved the Lansing firm and Alden B. Dow newspapers and over the radio of Midland to handle preparation of final plans for a proposed \$1,-000,000 women's swimming pool at the university. Seven appointments were ap-

> proved to the faculties of five of the university schools and col-The board said the \$200,800

Carnegie Corp. grant is divided

DANCING TONIGHT

Music By RHYTHM RASCALS (Red & Mick Lauscher & Don Russell)

The Granada

OPENING DANCE Rapid River DUTCH MILL SATURDAY, May 3

Lawrence Duchow

into one of \$175,000, for use by the university's center for Japanese studies to maintain a field station at Okayama, Japan. The remaining \$25,800 was earmarked for maintaining an institute on the linguistic approach to the

teaching of Latin. Two grants totaling \$50,000 were accepted from L. J. Montchial asthma research and to the

Newsman's Ouster

court has upheld the firing of 33 newsmen for Communist activity

Kyodo, the nation's largest news service, discharged the 33 in August, 1950, after Gen. MacArthur had banned press employment of Communists or their sympathizers.

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ns'c festival at Newberry Friwith music at the Sunday evening evangelist service at the and National Distillers. Mrs. Olga Miller, of Rockford, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Di, has arrived to spend somewill be guest Sunday night of the visiting here with friends. Rev. Tedford Rasmussen, of Iron Mountain, who will assist

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